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HIGHWAY 61 OFFICIALLY OPENED: BROADCAST OVER KFVS

Unique Radio Program Invites Motor World to Use Completed El Camino Real

the motoring public last Saturday Each mile of surfacing completed allers that Cairo and the im- terian church at 8:00 o'clock Monday If some of the big cities up north Sunday by George Kirk, ace of Char- Lyman Bowman placed fourth and morning, eliminating the long detour lowed the people to see the wonders mediate vicinity nearby extending a night. "All are invited" said the are still in a stage of depression next leston golfers, during the preliminary Lyle Malone fifth with scores of 157 over routes 55 and 60 in use for about of Missouri's beautiful scenery. I be- short way across the river into Mis- minister, "not to hell, but to the one year during the construction of lieve that one of the greatest bene- souri enjoyed a refreshing, cooling church service Monday night and the 16-mile project mentioned.

gap between St. Louis and Memphis, ers in driving on smooth, safe high-lands near Sikeston, while around The results of the revival during Tenn., was celebrated over Radio Sta- ways, through our attractive and Portageville there is an actual suffer- the first week are considered unusualtion KFVS, Cape Girardeau and lo- thriving communities, giving a larg- ing on the part of growing crops for ly good. There have been more than cally through the same station by re- er vision to the resources of our rain. Conditions just north of the 100 reconsecrations of believers and mote control. The hookup was made grand old State. Missouri is a most city are slightly better although a church members and about 25 conpossible through the co-operation of beautiful State, a State with an ever- soaking rain would be appreciated. the Southeast Missouri Telephone changing landscape. Such beauties It will be remembered that the ceived into the church membership on eston broadcast at which time C. D. highways and his longings for the year ago. To date matters are not as and shook his hand pledging their Matthews, chairman of the Missouri aesthetic will be amply satisfied. It bad. Precipitation is still below nor- sincerity on his proposition. State Highway Commission, P. H. has been my pleasure to serve on the mal for the three-month period of The revival is spoken of as one of Daniells, Division 10 Highway engi- State Highway Commission for near- April, May and June, but the percent- the most successful ever conducted neer and T. A. Wilson, right-of-way ly ten years. My dream of a hard age is encouragingly smaller. the offices of the Division 10 chief Hannibal through St. Louis, Cape cally. Combines are being brought in- of hearing Dr. Thomas who is con-

ed C. D. Matthews from the Cape was a great day for this Eastern sec- of harvesting wheat on contract with the successful evangelists of the coun-Girardeau studio by remote control at exactly 11 o'clock Saturday morning. delivered his address in the private State Highway Commission in Aug- ed by the old-fashioned route of bind- almost unlimited territory to cover office of P. H. Daniells here in Sikes- ust, 1922, almost nine years ago. This er, hand shocking and threshing. in his work, and the Sikeston church

The general set-up of the 11-hour dedication program follows: From 9 until 11 o'clock studio program, 11 until 12 Sikeston program, 12 until 12:10 regular daily market and news. KFVS then signed off until 4 o'clock, when it again took the air until 7:30 with music and booster talks about towns traversed by the highway. The station was off until 9 o'clock continuing from that time until midnight with a studio program and talks.

Nation's Front Streets

Mr. Matthews in a few well-chosen words, outlined the increase in baild- to Memphis, Tenn. ing of highways and their beneat the State and Nation at large.

"The Highways of Missouri are virtually front streets, showing as they do the beauties and splendors of our terminal population of approximately While Friday's price quotations were for fifteen minutes of prayer in the are canning and putting it away for great State, giving to the visitor a 800,000; a total population of around the lowest in thirty-five years, prices basement of the church just before the winter. first impression as it were, of the a million, or a total population mile- of 54 7-8 for July and 55½ cents for each service. progressiveness of our cities, our age of about 3600. The estimated september prevailed. which they run. There is much in 350,000, a larger investment in road HAYMES AGAINST Missouri to interest our visitors, with our varied industrial, mining and agricultural resources, saying nothing and 20 foot concrete its entire disof the beautiful cities, with their tchurches, their schools, and the great business enterprises that are to be found in every community. Our own people know too little about our great State. Our line of vision has been too limited. We have, in the past, been handicapped in our means of transportation, but there is little excuse today for every citizen of Missouri not to know his geography, his State Parks, the beautiful streams and the rugged landscape to be found ed strictly to that pointed out by Mr. in every corner of our State. The limit of the average citizen in the past has been a few miles made in a leissingle County or a city in our day's mile gap of mediocre gravel road. at large in 1932. activity. Today, with this great sys- During the 1930 construction season, count our neighbors and our friends and the Harrison Engineering and districting bill, and that he, listening evening. by the hundreds and thousands and we Construction Company of Kansas to some Republican leaders, vetoed it. travel hundreds of miles in every di- City, covering the construction of a rection, without any thought of the a 20-foot concrete pavement of latest A LOT OF COUNTERFEIT time and effort consumed, hunting the design on this then unimproved secbeauty spots, and the playgrounds of tion. this and other States, becoming ac- "A little more than the usual was quainted with the history, the tradi- accomplished on this project; in fact, tion, the customs and the industries two distinct road building records of our people and thereby joining to- were established. gether in a great mass the people of "First, the 18 miles of grading beyour community, of my community, tween Benton and Sikeston, compriswith the communities and the cities of ing a total of nearly 200,000 cubic ment in St. Louis. The counterfeit was popular with his associates. our neighboring counties and States. yards of each work was completed by bills are printed on very light paper We are a roying people, Gypsy by na- the Martin Wunderlich Company, sub- and could easily be detected by perture, and we leve to be out in the open contractors, in 53 working days, an sons who handle much money. Banks Mrs. Loebe. They think her to be all Floyd Medcalf, celery set; Mrs. Jim may have a wealth of practical knowlreaching farther all the time for more average of about 21/2 miles of com- all over the country have been warn- that a daughter should be and will be Chewning, electric stove; Mrs. Felix edge and be spiritual paupers. Let beauties and more interesting spots, pleted road per week. thus fulfilling a great desire that has "The second record was made by terfeits and the serial numbers were home. been uppermost in the minds of most the Harrison Engineering and Con- given. The counterfeits found here of our people.

In 1921 we were still living under pifective and the sixty million dollars pleted in one year's working time, that money to men who are now passing it. leave for that city about July 3 .of road bonds become available. It huge quantities of materials were was then that State road construc- manufactured and transported to the tion started in volume and each mile of surfacing constructed bound the

ANOTHER DROUTH?

Is this the beginning of another: Is there a hell? will be the subject Highway 61 between Benton and people of the State together and pro- away from mid-day heat. Rains are eral Assembly Evangelist will preach there is nothing the matter with her Sikeston was officially thrown open to vided a greater unity of interest. "spotted" about over the district, wit- at the revival meeting in the Presby- now. fits of the Missouri Highways will be rain Sunday evening.

The official opening of this last the spiritual benefits to the road us- Moisture is fast disappearing from next Sunday".

Girardeau and Sikeston to the Ar- to play more and on large tracts of sidered one of the outstanding preach- terms. kansas State line, has come true. It lands, and to some extent the custom ers' of his denomination and one of the opening today, was selected by the 85 per cent of the crop will be havest- church in the United States gives him French Lick conference of governors. advantages, serving as it does the excellent.

population centers of Eastern Missouri, adhering to the principal of di- from lack of moisture. Fields range c'clock except Saturday and at the rectness of route and economy of con- in size from four inch plants to five regular Sunday services and close struction. In selecting the route, foot stalks, most of it deep, waxy next Sunday night, June 28 and re- theirs. the great mining areas South of St. green color and relatively clean. Bot- turn to his Mississippi home for a Louis in Jefferson, St. Francois and tom land this year seems to be favor- brief rest before conducting other with their large population centers; compared with "rdige" plantings.

communities and rich undeveloped re- cattle excepted, are concerned gener- men will meet for half hour of pray- like a garden. The prospect for good sources of Southeast Missouri and ally. Monday morning metropolitan er in the home of Mrs. C. B. Poage crops in the best that it has been in further forming a part of a through papers state that wheat closed last Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and in years. route from Hannibal to St. Louis to week on the St. Louis market recov- other homes for prayer each after-Caruthersville, through Arkansas on ering losses sustained earlier in that noon during the week except Satur-"This route, U. S. 61, is about 283 Europe financial mixup together with ices in connection ith the revival. population mileage of near 7505; a

tance, planned and constructed to Governor Henry S. Caulfield to call a even the children who are present. lesson home". comply with the latest engineering special session of the State Legisla- All are interested. practices, bringing you into Southeast ture to consider the redistricting Missouri over a highway you will long problem do not draw particular en- evangelist "and this revival will be remember for its scenic beauty, of thusisam from Senator Lon S. Haym- history". All members of the church fering you resources, advantages and es of Springfield, president pro tem are urged to be present at all remainopportunities of a great, thriving of the Senate.

> The chief executive announced yesterday he was considering the special session in the event a suitable measure is agreed upon beforehand.

Senator Haymes today said most Matthews. Engineer Daniells at- legsilators seemed to feel it would be tacks the situation largely from the virtually impossible for the Republi-

The Senator takes the position the

A number of counterfeit \$10 bills officers have located three of the bills, which have been sent to the secret service office of the Federal govern-

struction Company in placing con- had these serial numbers. I had occasion to speak of this won- crete pavement. Sixteen thousands For some time a gang of counter--West Plains Gazette.

> Harrison Tanner drove a car load of Boy Scouts to camp Sunday.

'IS THERE A HELL' **ASKS REVIVALIST**

drouth? Corn leaves curl sullenly of the sermon Dr. Thomas, the Gen- sas would like the world to know that every night throughout the week and

versions, with eight new members re- of Commerce.

in the Presbyterian church. This is at this time. He will deliver one of the sermon subject will be "Heaventhence South through great farming Meanwhile prices of farm products, Where and What It Is". The wo-

SPECIAL SESSION Dr. Thomas doesn't preach long. farmers have already paid out of There are no dull moments and no crops of early vegetables. They are Springfield, Mo., June 18.—Plans of one sleeps during the services, not working hard and have taken the

> "This week will soon pass", said the ing services and all people are most cordially invited to attend.

DOROTHY LOEBE WEDS

On Saturday, May 23, at Pinckneyville, Ill., Miss Dorothy Loebe, young- Tanner Street. standpoint of an engineer when he cans and Democrats to get together. est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. urely manner, measured by the lim- says, "In March, 1930, there existed However, Haymes said he personal- Loebe, became the bride of Thomas itations of the vehicle that he has on this route, in Scott County, be- ly hopes it will not be necessary to Jehu Evans, Jr., of Florence, Ala., the friends. used. We have been confined to a tween Ancell and Sikeston, a 25 1/2 elect the thirteen Congressmen from ceremony being performed by the Methodist minister there.

The marriage was kept a secret by tem of connected Highways and the contracts were let to the M. J. Davis- Democratic Legislature offered Gov. the young couple until this week, the modern means of transportation, we on Construction Company of St. Luois Caulfield a "fair" congressional re- announcement being made Monday

> Mr. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Evans, Sr., a prominent friends with a miscellaneous shower sponsible for the apalling number of family of Florence and the Old South. at her home last Wednesday night in suicides in the world today. When \$10 BILLS PASSED HERE He is an engineer in the employ of honor of Mrs. Ural Chewning. the Federal government, coming to Those present and their gifts were: they must come to all, one must have Cairo about two years ago and to Mary Slaten, sherbet set; Gladys faith. It is more courageous to live have been passed on West Plains mer- Charleston a year later and has been Werneck, kitchen set; Helen Lee, and face a difficulty-a coward seeks chants during the past week. So far an inspector of bridges on the govern- silk scarf; Mrs. Gene Buckles and to end it all. ment work of constructing the Mis- daughter, Betty, boudoir pillow; Mrs. "Where there is no vision the peosissippi floodway. He is a splendid Williams, bowl; Mrs. Bill Ellis, bath ple perish". We need knowledge, but young man of sterling qualities and towel; Mrs. Elvis Tidwell, sheet; Mrs. we must have gentleness and sweet-

The branch of government work in which Mr. Evans has been engaged, has been completed in this vicinity derful transportation that has occur- seven hundred square yards of con- feiters have been operating in South and he has been transferred to Rock red in the last ten years since I have crete, nearly a mile and a half of co- Missouri. Several members of the Island, Ill., where he will be permantermed it a 'Romance and a Vision'. hours of continuous operation. . . eral authorities and sentenced to couple will go to housekeeping early "When our attention is called to prison. However, before they were in July and make their future home. oneering road conditions. The Cen- the fact that this project involving captured, these counterfeiters, so it Mr. Evans departed for Rock Island tennial Road Law had just become ef- the expenditure of \$900,000 was com- apperas, put out a lot of the spurious Sunday morning and Mrs. Evans will Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

in Troy, Mo., this week.

ARKANSAS TO FEED CITIES NEXT WINTER

liberally to the Red Cross.

Company which maintained two pri- of nature will be revealed to the record breaking drouth of last season Sunday. All of these went forward No bread lines in the State, and a endeavor. vate circuits during the one-hour Sik- traveler as he passes along our State was in full swing at this time one on the invitation of the Evangelist call just coming in for 6000 laborers

His score was made up as follows: cording to officials of the association west. Fifty banks reorganized, and Farmington was second low for the in the first or championship bracket; the bankers planning to get some of day in the championship flight with a those who placed with scores of 161 to the farmers' money next fall. A class 154. C. C. Scott, one of the Sikeston 170 inclusive fall into class A and all A rating in that silk hosiery trade. A top notchers crowded Marty for a over 170 into the class B flight. department chief faced the mike in surfaced highway extending from Wheat harvest is in full swing lo- the first opportunity Sikeston has had rise from rags to riches. It is a sort of Cinderella story of economic BLUFFIANS TO HEAR

> Gov. Parnell, a white linen suit sitting in the cool heights of his office tion of Missouri when U. S. 61, the combines is coming into use. In gen- try. His office as General Assembly on Capitol Hill, talked about his State Highway of which we are celebrating eral, however, it is safe to say that Evangelist for the Presbyterian today. He has just returned from the

Corn generally is not yet suffering his best sermons each night at 8:00 Illinois, seemed worried about what o'clock. would happen next winter. Our porblems are as nothing compared with

"This is an agricultural State, more than 85 per cent. It was the drouth Madison Counties were recognized ed in that better stands prevail as meetings in Missouri. Tuesday night that brought on our trouble last year, as a culmination of several bad years. But now that is gone. The State is

"The lesson of last winter has been good. It has taught our farmers to period. Renewed hope in the Central day as there will be no Saturday serv- diversify their crops. Everywhere you look in the country now the palmiles in length, serving an intermed- adverse reports from Canadian fields The young people and the two ings of fresh garden fences show iate population of over 200,000; a caused a sharp advance in stocks and choirs are going forward with their what is going on. The people are not slight favorable advances in wheat. part in the revival and the men meet only raising their own food, but they

"There is more corn for the stock. The services begin on the very less cotton, perhaps. I believe the minute announced and continue for government will get back its crop about one hour. Nobody gets tired. loans 100 per cent. Many of the

> SETZ-STALLCUP WEDDING TO BE SOLEMNIED WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mark Stalleup announce the approaching marriage gers". Wisdom can't be snatched or of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Carl crammed; it is a mellowing and rip-F. Setz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl ening process. It comes through F. Setz of Clayton, Mo.

The ceremony will be read by Rev. THOMAS JEHU EVANS Talbert of Cape Girardeau on Wed- quire wisdom. A wise man has faith nesday, June 24th at four o'clock at in himself, in his fellowmen, in his the home of the bride's parents on

Guests will be limited to the mem-

After an extended wedding trip they will reside at Club Drive, Clay-

ENTERTAINS WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Wm. Vinson entertained a few

Earl Singleton, electric toaster; Mrs. ness of soul. A man without faith Miss Dorothy is the youngest of Jim Keasler, percolator; Mrs. Paul is a lost soul in a wilderness. He three daughters of the publisher and Hofer, cream and sugar set; Mrs. wanders around but never arrives. We ed to be on the lookout for the coun- missed tremendously from the family Robinson, mayonnaise set; Mrs. us take an inventory of ourselves and Frank Tidwell, berry set.

Refreshments of ice cream and

cake were served.

good fellows from Bloofimeld passed Cairo. Little Miss Lavinia Moll, who been on the Highway Commission. I tinuous road, was completed in 76 gang recently were arrested by Fed- ently located and where the young through Sikeston Friday afternoon on has been visiting her grandparents, evening, June 30. Everybody come. their way to Brewers' Lake for a Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, reweek-end fish and frolic.

The brick work on the Federal Postoffice was finished to the first floor of Cairo were callers at The Standard level Saturday. But three brick ma- office Friday. They formerly lived weather permitting.

George Kirk Breaks Bluff Course Record In Annual Semo Individual Golf Match

An all-time low course record of 32 close third with a score of 155, which for nine holes was establishel last includes one perfect round of par 34. up some trainloads of food and chip in Club Links of the fourth annual in- A total of 14 men turned in scores dividual golf championship for South- of 160 or below to form the champ-"We are out of the woods", Gov. east Missouri. Kirk, always a dan- ionship flight personnel which next Harvey Parnell, who was forced last gerous player in tournament compe- Sunday will play off the final match winter, to call on the nation for help. tition shot his way around the difficult of 36 holes on the Cape Girardeau "The most marvelous comeback course under a sweltering sun for a Country Club links. A total of 52 among all states", says Dudley Had- score of 143 for the entire 36 holes. men participated in the Bluff prelimdock, secretary of the State Chamber His record score of 32 for nine came inaries. on his second round, he having placed Individuals in the final playoff are And they have figures to prove it. an even forty on the books for his first to be classified according to score

made at Poplar Bluff last Sunday. Ac-

LOUIS LIDENTON BAND AT DUCKER HOTEL FRIDAY

According to an announcement by the Ducker Hotel committee Louis the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, Lidenton and his famous Missourians, and C. L. Blanton, Jr., business man-"We were all agreed", he said, a nine-piece band, will hold forth at ager of The Sikeston Standard, one that the economic issues will be in the opening of the Hotel Ducker ball of the peppiest and most modern route was selected on its outstanding Quality of the crop and yield are both is fortunate in securing his services the lead in 1932. Gov. Roosevelt of room, Poplar Bluff, Friday night, June weekly newspapers published in this New York, and Gov. Emmerson of 26. Dancing will be from 8 until 1 section, were Cairo visitors today.

We are living in the age of Science. Our homes are scientifically constructed, we run our farms, sail our ships, and fly our planes by science. Science weighs our food nad tests our drinking water. Man is scientifically analyzed and diagnosed. Man is a mechanism and science explains all

Much as we owe to science it leaves us bewildered and unsatisfied. The entiment. Science may pluck music Blytheville officials evidently bescientific man has neither soul nor from the ether, but it can't compose a song. Science gives us no art nor religion. How intellectually hard and proud a world of scientists would be! I am so thankful that we have poets, artists and philosophers.

I often wonder if we put too much stress on knowing and too little on feeling. We derive more joy from exact knowledge than from imagination. Facts are important, of course, but there is much in life that can't be put down in black and white. "Knowledge comes, but wisdom linquiet and reflection. Science begets knowledge, but it requires faith to accountry, in the age in which he lives, and in a Divine Providence. We must not lose ourselves in the noise and bers of the two families and a few hurry of science and close the doors of heaven against us.

Man is spiritual and emotional as well as mechanical. Man must have love and sympathy. Manners, reverence, humility and forgiveness are as necessary to success and happiness as

scholarship.

I wonder if lack of faith is rereverses and discouragement come, as

see if we balance.

-AUNT JANE

Mrs. Lacy Allard, Eveyn Allard, Charlie Oliver and a number of and Lucille Moll spent Monday in turned to Cairo with them.

> Misses Hallie and Kathleen Carey time. them to Sikeston.

LIVE WIRES FROM SIKESTON PAY VISIT TO CAIRO FRIENDS

Major C. L. Malone, president of

It is easy to see why Sikeston is the aggressive, enterprising, achieve-AUNT JANE SPEAKS HER MIND ing town it is, with groups of interested men like these two, standing loyally shoulder to shoulder for the advancement of the city.-Cairo Citi-

> BLYTHEVILLE TAXES PROFESSIONAL MEN

The Blytheville City Council has passed an ordinance requiring physito science, all is outer and subject to cians, lawyers, dentists, insurance veterinarians, abstractors, insurance agents, etc., to pay a privilege tax ranging from one dollar to one

> hundred dollars per year. a license for the privilege of doing business just like other folks and it is probably true that most professional men are in better shape to pay such a tax than are many smaller

> business men. One Blytheville official stated that an annual license fee or privilege tax is necessary in order to provide police and other protection to residents of that city and that doctors, lawyers, dentists and other professional men get as much protection as men in other walks of life.

> The licensing of the professional men by Blytheville will be watched with interest by other cities and towns and the idea may spread until every city and town will require such licenses to be imposed.

> A WARNING SENT OUT TO WATCH OUT FOR GYPSIES

A call has been sent out warning people in this section to watch out for gypsies who are traveling through the Ozark region just at this time stealing anything they can get their hands on. They have committed robberies at various points, making a specialty of stealing from farm homes. Watch for them, give them no privileges and do not let them in the house if you can prevent it. They are traveling in automobiles, and the women, who work the sex appeal, usually do the robbing, if there is a man to rob .-West Plains Gazette.

AMERICAN LEGION BRIDGE AND PINOCHLE PARTY

There will be a benefit bridge and pinochle party at the Armory Wednesday evening under the auspieces of the Auxiliary for the benefit of the Legion. Everybody invited. Tickets. 35c. Games starts at 8 o'clock.

Catholic Bazaar and Lawn Party

The ladies of the Catholic church will have a lawn bingo party and bazaar on the school grounds Tuesday Ice cream and cake and soda pop will be on sale. Come and have a good

Cricket Hicks ordered a dime's sons have been on the job. Ten are in this city and Miss Hallie was a worth of cheese at the store this laying brick and the walls of this graduate from the Sikeston High morning, and says the storekeeper Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old are visiting building will go up mighty fast, School. Their mother accompanied cut it like he was trimming corns. Commercial Appeal.

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construction than any other primary

As An Engineer Sees It

Highlights in the talk by P. H.

Daniells, indicate progress not limit-

commonwealth

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Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston day. Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The Man About Town is very hu- sults?

counts for that fact.

Sunday was just another day of city we noticed many binders at for April, 1930. Imports, too, declinwork, clattering down through the ed by \$122,076,829 for the same fields dropping of bundles.

County is not an exception by any lars. The prosperity argument has means, they are thinking in terms of been pretty thoroughly exploded. 25 to 35 bushels per acre . . . and It is just a year today since Presi-35 to 40 cents per bushel.

It may be that "we have lived like Commission. What has happened? Kings, and now to have to pay the

One even finds the spirit of unemployment in school towns. At no time have as many qualified Missouri teachers enrolled in normal schools and the State University. Teachers' agencies which formerly were crying for more teachers in nearly all departments had serious difficulty this spring and summer in placing even the best qualified graduates. As result hundreds of girls and boys with degrees have decided to "lay out" another year to let the depression blow over. In the meantime they are working on Masters and Doctors' degrees and special problems in their particular lines.

This situation probably means that we will have better qualified teachers in smaller schools, working for less money—at least for the time being.

Eventually the saturated teaching field will not attract new candidates and as a consequence "prices" will rise again. This, however, not for a number of years.

Popular writers have done much to paint glamorous pictures of the "romance of research" in our larger schools, colleges and universities. In the last analysis research embodies for the most part seriousness of purpose, extreme application, and much actual labor. The "romance" lies in projecting results into practical fields.

And yet one with none too vivid an imagination can see the glamor of extracting radium from a disgusting mess of porrage, of boiling and cooking and adding white powders and boiling again. One can see the possibilities of a good story in the exacting care demanded of working with the precious stuff at the expense of possible sterility of workmen, and in the minute measurements involved.

Two such research workers were laboring diligently with 50-gallon kettles and glass tubes exceedingly small when we visited the lab. The radium containing ore is first started on its long involved career in the large container. Successive boilings or chrystallizations reduce the quantities each time, until finally less than a gram of relatively pure stuff is salvaged, placed in glass "bottles"-tubes about the size of pencil lead, and sealed. One kettle thus being treated contained about \$12,500 worth of ra-

There are research workers also who are attacking the age old secret of life itself. The average person would call me a miscellaneous collection of liars were I to state that animals exist which retain the property of grownig full, normal individuals from segments of the parent. Yet they do exist. Cut one of the critters into to, three or five parts and each section immediately goes to work to form head, eyes, digestive trict, nerve

cord and "tail". Man unfortunately does not retain that property, which is the penalty paid for much higher specialization of his cells and tissues. Try this one on your mouth organ:

"Two Tickets to Toledo from Tupelo". More later . . perhaps next Thurs-

A YEAR OF THE TARIFF

adjoining counties\$1.50 passed", he declared, "this nation will wire fencing, cylinder wires and four-

way net income is off 37.2 per cent. 3292 duties are still as high as ever. them. A trip to Central Missouri finds Building permits have declined from The Tariff Commission has been There followed Jackson's famous first Civil War battle in Missouri. wheat on the 350-mile route, we would cities last week as 22.3 per cent under has been proved a fraud. on the entire trip, the fact that small- erage of 100 stocks is down from stration orators and tariff propagan- United States. grace evidently, for the farmers con- per cent. Exports in general, in patch. cerned. Between St. Louis and this April, were \$117,844,458 under those

month.. The Federal Government Up in Saline County, anl that faces a deficit of nearly a billion dol-

dent Hoover affixed his name to the Everyhere one finds an undercur- Hawley-Smoot tariff act and offered rent of discontent. People seem to to the American people the apology sense that something is wrong some- that its injustices would be remedwhere, but where is another matter. ied; its burden lightened by the The spirit of "To hell with my job, I "scientific" work of the "new" Tariff can get another one better than the Commission for which it provided. We last" seems to be entirely lacking. have had a year of the 'new' Tariff

Mr. Hoover answered that question in his address at Indianapolis Monday night in these words:

There are, no doubt, inequities and inequalities in some of our tariff rates; that is inherent in any congressional revision. But we have for the first time effective machinery in motion thru a Tariff Commission with authority for any necessary rectification. And that machinery is func-

that question?

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Preceding the first Civil War battle n Missouri by only two days, General Department of the West for the Federal government, and his troops, entered Jefferson City and took charge of the State capital without resistance June 15, 1861, the anniversary of which date occurs this week.

General Lyon's campaign into Central Missouri, leading to the Battle of Boonville on June 17, 1861, and resulting in the rout of troops under Governor Claiborne F. Jackson and General Sterling Price, was the answer to Jackson's proclamation calling for 50,000 State troops to repel the Federal soldiers within the boundaries of Missouri.

On June 11, State and Federal representatives met in St. Louis in an effort to reach an agreement sought by the State, whereby Federal troops would be withdrawn from the State

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pair any trouble.

and both sides be disarmed. There had previously been passed by the

The tariff law imposes duties on This meeting, held June 11 at the Jefferson City and took possession of 3300 separate commodities, 890 of Planter's Hotel at St. Louis, follow- the town. No resistance was offered. these rates were boosted by the Haw- ed after Lyon had granted the Gov- The number of troops engaged in the ley-Smoot act. The commission has ernor and Price safe conduct to and expedition was between two and investibated just 16. In three cases from St. Louis. The State govern- three thousand, but those who enterit has opposed a change-ultramarine ment was represented by Governor ed the city were five companies of It is now just a year since James blue, wool floor coverings and smok- Jackson, General Price and the gov- Col. Blair's regiment, one company of Reading notices, per line......10 Watson of Indiana raised his voice ers' articles. In three other cases it ernor's secretary. Thomas L. Snead; regulars, and one company of artil-Bank statements\$10.06 in the Senate in praise of the Hawley-Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.06 Smoot tariff and "If this bill is" Smoot tariff act. "If this bill is the President has approved-woven Lyon, Col. F. P. Blair, Jr., and Major immediately took possession of the

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the be on the upgrade financially and drinier wires, suitable for use in pa-United States\$2.00 economically within 30 days". And per-making machines. Here duties have been raised from 50 per cent to have been raised from 50 per cent to er grew lyrical. "The country will 75 per cent ad valorem. The com- they would disband the State troops al flag. The balance of the troops again blossom out into the full sun- mission has recommended 10 rate re- if the Federal troops were removed remained on the boats with the artilshine of prosperity", said he. The bill ductions. Of these the President has from Missouri. Lyon, on the other lery. On the evening of the same was passed. We have enjoyed its disapproved two-cherries, sulphured hand, recognized the recently passed day, Col. Boernstein's regiment also blessings for a year. With what re- or in brime, and tomatoes, prepared Military Bill as antagonistic to the arrived". or preserved-and approved eight. United States, and would not con- Col. Henry Boernstein, placed in mane, hence when a former school The weekly business index of the The reductions are on wood flour, pig- sent to any agreement that would command at Jefferson City, held the teacher who now occupies her leisure New York Times has fallen from 93.1 skin leather not imported for foot- hamper the free movement of Fed- capitol while General Lyon and the time in sipping iced mint concoctions to 75.3. Steel mill activity has drop- year, edible gelatin, maple sugar, ma- eral troops. The meeting broke up main body of his force continued in and reading writes, "hurry with your ped from 89.5 to 47.7; automobile ple syrup, straw hats, wool felt hat and Jackson and Price left at 6 p. m. pursuit of Jackson's followers. Leavsemi-weekly news and views, my production from 100.5 to 72.3; electric bodies and wool felt hat bodies pull- over the Pacific Railroad for Jefferson City at 2:00 p. m., June curiousity is killing me"-we just power production from 92.1 to 82.8; ed. Only eight duties reduced, and City, later ordering the Gasconade and 16, by boat, Lyon and his force procouldn't let the lady suffer any longer. car loadings from 93.3 to 74.4. Rail- even here the rates remain high, and Osage river bridges burned after ceeded up the river and at Boonville

crops about on a par with Southeast \$174,000,000 to \$123,000,000. Dun's able to provide us no substantial re- proclamation, calling for 50,000 men Missouri, corn included. Most of the Review reports bank clearings in 22 lief. The flexibility argument, too, to repel the Federal troops from Missouri. This proclamation was re- proved. say, has been cut and shocked. We the figure for the same week in 1930. Prosperity? No. Flexibility? No. garded as a declaration of war by Common warts on cattle often re-

er fields are the rule probably ac- \$166.08 to \$119.14. Only two figures dists will offer us in their stead. This On June 13, General Lyon loaded Edith Becker of Sikeston was for bankruptcies and for unemploy- thing pretty good. The people are in 3000 men on steamers, and proceeded musicians who assembled at Columment. Automobile exports are off 50 no mood for fairy tales .- Post-Dis- up the Missouri river to Jefferson bia last week to begin study of orwas being effected.

> Nathaniel Lyon, commander of the bia) of June 21, 1861, tells the story sity that lasts until July 24, when of the quiet capture of Jefferson City: they appear in final recital.

"About 3 o'clock last Saturday State legislature a Military Bill, or- evening (June 15, 1861) the Federal How does the year's record answer ganizing the State for repelling in- troops under the command of Gen. Lyon disembarked from boats at heights near the penitentiary, and

"Federal Troops In Jefferson"

the next day fought and won the

Holden-Local streets to be im-

did not notice evidences of combines The New York Herald Tribune's av- We wonder what arguments admini- the State executive against the duce the value of the hides as much as 25 per cent.

> have grown during the period: those time they had better think up some- troops estimated at between 2000 and among the more than fifty high school City. Governor Jackson and his of- chestra and choral music under specificers on the same day had abandon- ally selected instructors at the Unied Jefferson City, leaving there by the versity of Missouri. The students, sesteamer White Cloud for Boonville, lected for their particular musical where mobilization of State troops ability are enrolled in the All-Missouri High School Orchestra and Chorus, The Missouri Statesman (Colum- and are given a course at the Univer-

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LOWLY TOAD WORTH

The common, lowly, warty toad is ers even stock their gardens with village" of the Natchez Indians. tonds.

There are few animals so well adapted or so efficient in destroying the present city of Natchez. crawling, hopping, and low-flying inpest is too small or too large for the definite type of Natchez pottery by \$933,374.23. seen to eat small mice. If those who ally exterminated since 1730. are so ready to kill the toad or who ducer of warts only knew how trap.

No cat after a mouse was ever more prey. Approaching the moving prey martinet sent from Europe. the toad suddenly freezes when in about two inches of it. With the toad's body slightly elevated and head down, the bug disappears so sudeye. The toad's moist, sticky tongue, which is loose on the back end, is suddenly thrown forward, strikes its prey, and like a rubber band is so quickly drawn back into the mouth that it cannot be seen. No insect has a chance with such a trap.

Toads, the same as beneficial birds, soon recognize a favorable feeding place and may be seen feeding in the same garden or lawn night after night. Some persons even claim that the toad returns to these same haunts year after year. Snakes, and man with his carelessness and oftentimes wanton destruction, are the two worst enemies of this great human benefactor. Farmers and gardeners in partiscular should realize the value of the toad as a destroyer of insect pests.

Most people are familiar with the the fact that as the spring opens toads leave their hibernating places in the ground and go in search of ponds or pools of water. Then may be heard the spring toad chours Council last night voted to begin acwhich announces the breeding season. tion to compel the Panhandle Eastern Baptist Church, tonight blamed diserally alive with them. As the tad- tem for which an \$80,000 bond issue gregation for the attack. poles grow their swimming tails low- was authorized at a special election. him, was "an example" to his pastor, water in search of summer feeding service. If the company declines, the ternoon for questioning. dant.

FARM BOARD REFUSES

hold stabilization wheat from domestic markets for another year.

The board intends to pursue its policy announced on March 23 of handling the wheat "in such a way as to impose the minimum of burden upon domestic and world prices".

It desires to have itself uncommit part at least of the huge stocks the question of what could be done to bought by the Grain Stabilization support the city's demands. Corporation to maintain domestic prices.

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ment and development of all that is in cities and towns through distributgood in business and in civic, State ing companies, which are subsidiaries and national life.

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In 7 months of the current season the United Kingdom imported nearly ten million pounds more of prunes than the first seven months of the previous season, most of the increase coming from the United States.

buy and sell large quantities of hay ion contends that the Cities Service in the stack. This method of buying Gas Co. is selling gas to large indushay is most common in the Western trial consumers in the State and, and Great Plains States, where much therefore, is engaging in intrastate hay is produced in valleys where it is trade, which would bring the company impractical to weigh it. A new leaf- under the jurisdiction of the comlet issued by the U.S. Department of mission. Agriculture, Measuring Hay in Stacks, gives the best rules for measuring both oblong and round stacks of min Bros. Riding Academy, 87th and hay and for computing the volume Topping, recently destroyed by fire, and tonnage.

INDIAN CIVILIZATION WIPED OUT BY FRENCH ARMY, SAYS SCIENTIST

ment of entomology of the Missouri preliminary excavations at what prob- This amount includes payments for Democratic forces over prohibition. College of Agriculture. Some grow- ably was the location of the "grand special or improvement levies during She accused Republicans of "throw- cake. When protein can be supplied

denly it cannot be followed with the ers. The one exception was the site Ste. Genevieve counties. of the "grand village" and the sa- There are fourteen counties in each tate of Martha E. Martin, deceased,

Then the Indians suddenly rose up, son and Ste. Genevieve counties tax or they may be precluded from any M. and five o'clock P. M. of said date Missouri, on the Second Monday in between the hours of nine o'clock in massacred the entire male population figures for the Missouri-Illinois Rail- benefit of such at the front door of the Court House August, next, 1931, and then and the forenoon and five o'clock in the of approximately 250 and took the road and Mississippi River and Bonne claims be not exhibited within one in the Town of Benton, Scott Counter the first day of said afternoon of that day, offer for sale, women and children as hostages.

mination of the Natchez. Pursued by with those of the latter system. the vengeful French they were driv- It is believed that in more than Probate Court of Scott County. en into the swamps, the women re- half of the counties of the State the (SEAL) captured, and the red men slain in Missouri Pacific is the largest single great numbers. A few escaped into tax payer within those counties. Louisiana, where they merged with other Indian tribes and disappeared FOUR STRIP PASTOR, from history.

FULTON DEMANDS PIPE LINE

The common tadpoles are the young Pipe Line Co. to sell natural gas to a of the toads, and ponds are often lit- proposed municipal distribution sysgrounds where insects are most abun-city will appeal to the Missouri Pubits status and further procedure.

The vote of the City Council fol-TO WITHHOLD WHEAT lowed an informal conference between city representatives and members of Washington, June 17.-The Farm the Public Service Commission at Board will not pledge itself to with- Jefferson City. Mayor C. A. McPheeters was acompanied by T. H. Van-Sant, Fulton banker, who is chairman thorities were expected to investigate of a citizens' committee on the gas this angle. system, and by Ira Burks, a member of the City Council.

The commission, according to Mayor McPheeters, told the delegation that, in case of a refusal by the comted so it can take advantage of any pany to negotiate a contract with the favorable market to dispose of a city, the commission would take up

At a conference here last week repesentatives of the company told the A number of mid-western grain Citizens' Committee that the company men have requested the board to with- would "prefer" not to deal directly hold the wheat for another year to with municipalities in the sale of remove what has been described as an gas. The company spokesman, howunnerving influence on present grain ever, would give no final answer either of consent or refusal.

The issue, brought out in former cases, seems to be whether the State Commission has jurisdicton ovier pipe line companies. The companies claim to be interstate carriers and subject to regulation only by the Federal In closer bonds of good fellowship. Government. As a matter of practice, In co-operation and the advance- gas from the pipe lines is being sold of the pipe line companies or hold contracts with the pipe line compan-

This situation enables the pipe line companies, in effect, to escape State regulation of prices at which they sell the gas wholesale to their own subsidiaries or to other distributing

A case to determine the limits of the Public Service Commission's jurisdiction in such matters is now pending and a decision next month is Farmers, ranchers and hay dealers expected. In that case the commiss-

> Grandview-Horse barn at Benjato be rebuilt.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY VERY HEAVY TAXPAYER

that period.

into the general revenues of the City fought". The important result of this work, of St. Louis and 43 counties in Mis- Mrs. Ross added, however, "there sect pests as is the toad. No insect Collins says, is the identification of a souri for the same period totaling is no use for the intelligent people of

toad to tackle, and it has even been which it may be possible to locate oth- The largest payment in the State hands and say there is no prohibition and Minnie McConnell, his wife, did reported that large toads have been er sites of this strange people, virtu- for this period was \$151,037.86 to problem. the City of St. Louis. The largest "It is my hope that the intelligent County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Like a new world "siege of Troy" payment to any county in the State Democratic men and women will give Record Book 48, at pages 566 and incorrectly look upon it as the pro- were the events, as described by the was \$63,429.51 in Jackson County. In dispassionate and careful study to 567, and again recorded in Scott ethnologist, which led to the destructhe City of St. Louis and 21 of the 43
the subject in all its phases, deterRecord Book 48, at pages 572 and 573, many harmful insects toads destroy tion of this aboriginal capital in 1730. counties in which the Missouri Paci- mined not to divide forces and let each summer, they would be more The French had established a large fic pays taxes in Missouri, the taxes slip through their fingers the victory following described real estate in Richard Davis, is a non-resident of ready to protect this animated bug- settlement on the present site of amount to in excess of \$15,000 each that is within their grasp. Natchez. The command of the and in only thirteen of the counties "We must go to the convention, see French garrison was taken over by did the amount total less than \$10,000. the majority opinion and crystalize clever than the toad in stalking its an exceptionally stupid commander, a All of these are counties in which the the majority sentiment into a party Missouri Pacific has only a very short platform, and the rest of us must get This man Chepart, it is related mileage of track. They are Benton, wanted a plantation of his own but Buchanan, Christian, Dunklin, Cas- NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION found most of the good land near the conade, Miller, Green, Morgan, New settlement already cultivated by oth- Madrid, Newton, Osage, Ripley and

> cred temple of the sun. So Chepart bluntly told the Indians to move.
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> of which the Missouri Pacific Railthe 30th day of May, 1931, by the bluntly told the Indians to move.
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> of which is to dissolve the bonds of tenor, and the legal holder of said matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and custody plaintiff and defendant. bluntly told the Indians to move. road's tax payments annually amount Probate Court of Scott County, Mis-The order so astounded the Indians to more than \$20,000 and there are souri. Terre Railroad, short line operated they shall be forever barred. This was the signal for the exter- by the Missouri Pacific are included

HANG HIM IN CHURCH

Dallas, Texas, June 18.-B. F. SELL TO CITY GAS SYSTEM Brown, part-time preacher and hotel baggage man, who was stripped of his Fulton, Mo., June 19.—The City today and hanged to a chandelier sension among members of the con-

The hanging, he said the men told ly disappear, their legs begin to The first step, taken today, was to Rev. H. B. Marler. A former memsprout, lungs replace their gills, and make formal application by letter to ber of the church who recently resignthe small hopping toads leave the the company for a contract for gas ed as a deacon was arrested this af-

ic Service Commission to determine all right", Brown told newspapermen. "We've had trouble at the church "Some of the members want Brother Marler to resign. They don't like me, either, but they are going to have a hard time running me off".

Brown said he and Marler had received threatening letters during the last three months. Federal postal au-

Norborne-Local streets to be im-

To meet inquiries, Secretary Jewell Mayes announces that there is no "State aid" appropriation available for county fairs and grain shows for 1931 and 1932. In fact, the State aid act of 1921 has never had an appropriation that reached the fairs.

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SAYS REPUBLICANS ARE USING PROHIBITION AS SMOKE SCREEN

Washington.-Henry W. Collins, Tax payments totaling \$21,928.27 Nashville, Tenn., June 19.-Mrs. the appetite of fattening animals and ehtnologist of the Smithsonian Insti- were made by the Missouri Pacific Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Democra- makes them eat more feed and make worth its weight in gold to any farm- tution, has just returned from West- Railroad Company into the general tic Governor of Wyoming, told the greater gains. A good mixture as a er, gardener, or florist says Leonard ern Mississippi, where, following a revenue fund of Scott County, during Tennessee Legislature that Republi- supplement for cattle on grass is Hasemann, chairman of the depart- trail of broken bits of pots, he made 1930, a recent announcement stated. can leaders are attempting to divide parts by weight of corn or other grain

> ing up a smoke screen to hide the for fattening cattle in dry lot more This was on St. Catherine's creek, The same announcement states that great economic issues upon which the cheaply in the form of cottonseed a tributary of the Mississippi near the the Missouri Pacific made payments next national campaign must be meal or cake than legume hay, it is

That Letters Testamentary on the es-

that they made no reply. The red men nine counties in each of which tax All persons having claims against notes, I, the undersigned trustee, will the next regular term of the Circuit tee, will on were no match for the trained, muspayments amount to more than \$30,- said estate are required to exhibit on the trained, muspayments amount to more than \$30,- them to me for allowance within six ket armed soldiers of the French. | 000 per year. In St. Francois, Jeffer- months after the date of said letters, between the hours of nine o'clock A. in the Town of Benton, Scott County, of Benton, in Scott County, Missouri, GOLDIE MYERS,

O. L. SPENCER, Probate Judge. June 9, 16, 23, 30

behind the platform and fight with advisable to use it and replace part week for four successive weeks in all our mights to win".

Cottonseed meal or cake stimulates and 2 parts of cottonseed meal or

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, H. S. Orr and Bertha this country to hide behind their D. Orr, his wife, and E. H. McConnell by their certain deed of trust dated July 22, 1930, and recorded in Scott convey to the undersigned trustee the

Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Lot One (1), in Block Four
(4), McCoy and Tanner's First Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

WHEREAS, default has been made NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, described, both in principal and in- action against him by petition in this has been made in the payment of said

quest of the legal holder of said WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1931,

year from the date of said letters, ty, Missouri, offer for sale and sell term, before the Judge of said Cir- and sell at public vendue, for cash in Executrix, terest of the above mentioned parties petition will be taken as by him con-trust, or so much thereof as will be WITNESS my hand and seal of the in and to the above described real fessed and judgment rendered accord- sufficient to pay said note and the cost said debt and costs

RAY B. LUCAS, Trustee.

of the hay with a cheaper roughage.

Many farmers are already beginthey obtained only a few months ago.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, SCOTT COUN-TY, MISSOURI

Elsie Davis, Plaintiff,

Richard Davis, Defendant Action for Divorce and Custody Children.

NO. 4403 ORDER OF PUBLICATION To the August Term, A. D. 1931

Now on this 5th day of June, A. D. 1931, in vacation of the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, comes the plaintiff herein by her attorney, H. C. Blanton, before the undersigned Clerk of said Court, and files her petition and affidavit for divorce and conveyed to Harris Rodgers, Truscustody of children, in which said pe- tee, the following described real esother things, that the defendant, and State of Missouri, to-wit the State of Missouri, and that the usual and ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State.

WHEREUPON, IT IS ORDERED, or the purpose of securing the notes by the undersigned, Clerk of the Cirand debt described in said deed of cuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, that publication be made notifying made in trust to secure the payment said defendant, Richard Davis, that of a certain promissory note therein n the payment of the notes therein the plaintiff herein has commenced an particularly described; and default Court, the object and general nature note according to its true terms and WHEREAS, the legal holder of of which is to dissolve the bonds of tenor, and the legal holder of said of children; and unless said defend- deed of trust; ant, Richard Davis, be and appear at Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be begun and held at the Court House at the Court House Door in the Town at public vendue to the highest bid- cuit Court, answer or plead to plain- hand, to the highest bidder, all the der for cash all the right, title and in- tiff's petition in said cause, the said real estate described in said deed of estate for the purpose of satisfying ingly as prayed in plaintiff's peti- of executing this trust.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy hereof be published once a June 16-23-30, July 7.

The Sikeston Standard, a semi-weeky newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, ning to repay the drouth relief loans the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1931, of this Court, to

which this cause is returnable. L. J. PFEFFERKORN, Circuit Clerk

A true copy from the record. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at office in Benton, Missouri, this 5th day of June, 1931.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk. By H. M. Zaricor. Deputy.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, J. A. Poindexter, single, by his deed of trust, dated January 11th, 1927, and recorded in Book 56 at Page 285, of the deeds of trust records of Scott County, Missouri, tition the plaintiff alleges, among tate, situated in the County of Scott

> All of Lots numbered Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), in Block numbered Nine (9) of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, County and State aforesaid;

Whereas, said conveyance was

Therefore, I the undersigned trus-

THURSDAY, JULY 9th, 1931

HARRIS RODGERS.

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TO OUR READERS

scription Credits", was discussed. chines. Quite a number of editors gave their views and beside some men in big bus-

that any subscriptions which were delinquent six months or more would not be permitted to enter the mails. It was stated the deficiency in that dehad grown to an enormous figure.

discontinue all subscriptions when unpaid for the last six months. We have no pleasure in the premises as it is mandatory. No alternative is left us but to take the names of those who are in arrears six months, or more, from our lists.

Therefore beginning with July 1, any subscriptions which are not paid will not have paid up your subscription into 1931 by that time-July 1your name will be dropped from the per after that date.

is not in your box after the 1st of Shelbina Democrat.

C. L. BLANTON, Publisher

at once reduced the price of their tions or deaths. product. This competition will benefit most every family in the city. It costs less than \$1 per ton to produce lier's \$2 that the Democrats will carmanufactured ice so why shouldn't the ry her State for President next year. price be lowered.

There as a crowd of young Robbins flocked together on a corner in Illmo Democrat. last Thursday discussing "companionate marriage and birth control". There was an old rooster parked on the curb peal office last Thursday long enough

washed up on the shore of Gravesend in a land whose granaries and ware-"S. S. Titantic". It was discovered This tramp said it would astonish the by Harry Sokolovsky. It was April average man of leisure and means if 15, 1912, that the Titanic, then the he knew what was going on underthe North Atlantic and sank with a terest the Russian system of governloss of 1503 lives.

Only one horse, named Comanche, by the government, including care by during the coming winter and widea man who had nothing else to do but spread disorders before spring. take care of him.

THE CHIEF OF WISE MEN?

the frank declaration that editor Chas. Mary Charlotte, Adelaide and Alber-ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY L. Blanton is the wisest man of his ta, accompanied by Misses MarAT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

L. Blanton is the wisest man of his ta, accompanied by Misses Marprofession, along gardening lines. He guerite Dawson and Dorothy Conway
St. Louis on the early morning train profession, along gardening lines. He guerite Dawson and Dorothy Conway St. Louis on the early morning train is far-sighted, and near-ranged also. of this city, had a narrow escape Wed- Tuesday, returning Thursday. He is keen in practical geometry and nesday evening when their car was Mrs. Godsey of Clarkton, who has Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act

He is keen in practical geometry and nesday evening when their car was been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Godsey of Clarkton, who has day from an extended visit to Co the top-o'-2nd-column editorial that section of Highways 61 and 60 in Sik- Harold Trowbridge, returned to her aroused this current comment:

rearly subscription in Section 1.50 ing the flower garden. We were seriously injured.

The ladies and children had motorner and Wilma Tomey. enough for any member of the fam- ed to Cape Girardeau to spend the Miss Myrtle Pool, of the Justrite Mrs. Vieth reports a very delightful ily who might take a notion to use a day visiting friends and were enroute Tire Co., Poplar Bluff, was a business hoe on the ground in our absence". home when the accident occurred. On visitor in Sikeston Monday. Jack Mat-

and visa versa.

for one year. The same thing could completely around. well be done with the agriculturists of All of the occupants of the landeau ily, Sunday. the United States who are heavily inwere injured, while the occupant of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huters were Joe and Bobby Dover and Clarence year.—Poplar Bluff Republican. debted to insurance companies, land the coupe escaped without injury. called to Cape Girardeau Saturday on Felker, Jr., to the Boy Scout Camp banks, and other financial institutions. Two of the children, Adelaide and account of the death of the father of

the Executive Secretary of the State days to read about 12,000 gallons of brought home where medical attenout with cold perspiration these hot only a few minor bruises. They were The Executive Secretary stated the raid. Of course the raiding force and and all are now recovering from the evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. Sunday morning and attended the raid. Department had made a ruling their friends may get rid of it before Postal Department had made a ruling their friends may get rid of it before injuries. it spoils, but that is poor comfort The landeau had the two rear down this way.

partment from second class matter ports. Accept with caution that in- sustained by the coupe, which ran formation that comes from the Press into the car .- New Madrid Record. Therefore The Standard and all Meeting at Doniphan last week that other newspapers will be required to Editor Ed Wright, of Portageville,

offered and we guess that the pajama Messenger. We trust everyone who has not fad is about as harmless as any. In paid will appreciate our position; it our humble opinion, they look a Another thing which contributes to is compulsory. No friendships should great deal more effeminate than the the illicit liquor trade in most every be broken when you will have failed knickers, but still take the busy bus- community-not in our own, of course to pay up and find that The Standard iness man away from his business .- is the sight of bootleggers and boot-

An Illinois woman offers to bet Col- peal. Collier's refuses to take the bet, intimating that the lady is a slicker who bets only on sure things .- Missouri

A tramp printer paused at the Apevidently taking in all that was said. to rest his weary legs, collect a piece One of the discussers turned to him of money and discourse on economic and said: "Dad, give us your opin- problems. A fine old fellow he was, ion". "Well, boys," said he, "when too. Like millions of other good citiyou reach my age companionate mar- zens, he was an object of charity thru riages and birth control won't inter- no fault of his own but, as he exest you a dam bit" .- Illmo Jimplicute. pressed it, through faults of an economic system which makes it possible A scarred and discolored life-ring for such widespread misery to exist Bay, L. I., last week bore the mark houses are overflowing with supplies. largest ship afloat, hit an iceberg in neath the surface and with what inment of, by and for the underdog of society was being discussed. The When a telephone company propos- only thing that saves the situation, ed to change the name of a telephone this tramp printer said, was the exchange at Bradock, near Pitts- servile disposition of present-day and more miles of service. burgh, dry residents of the commun- Americans and their awe of those who Work manship guaranteed. ity entered a vigorous protest. The hold office. If there had been as litnew name proposed was Brandywine. the spirit of revolt on this side of the Atlantic in 1776 as there is today, he argued, the Declaration of Independescaped alive in the famous Custer ence would never have been penned massacre. Comanche, which belonged and we would still be flying the Britto Captain Keogh, a near relative of ish flag. The old tramp predicted General Custer, was granted a pension even harder times for working-men

Paris Appeal.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

The Richmond Missourian ventures The editor's wife and three children, eston. Fortunately the car was struck home Friday. "The editor has made a purchase of a glancing rear end blow or the oc- Among the many who visited the a suit of overalls to put on while hoe- cupants of the car would have been Scout camp Sunday were Misses Ella Louis from Friday until Monday.

The season of the year has arrived ways at Sikeston they slowed down The Standard is with President ing west at a high rate of speed, bore profess

It costs about \$250 to buy a bind- was found to be suffering with an Belin was buried Sunday. er to cut wheat that will probably injury to her back and a cut over the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman drove to bring 30c to 40c per bushel. The left eye. Alberta was found to be un- Malden Sunday. Misses Adajeane While in attendance upon the an- wide margin between the farm ma- injured but badly frightened from the Bowman, Hazel Young and Mary Emnual meeting of the Southeast Mis- chinery and the harvested grain is wreck. Miss Dawson had four front ma Powell, who have been guests at souri Press Association Friday at one thing that Congress could remedy teeth knocked loose with other minor a house party at the home of Miss forhead and skinned knees and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Wylie Wilkerson. Allen escaped with a severly bruised It is enough to make a fellow break left arm. Mary Charlotte suffered iced beer being seized in a Chicago tion was given by their physicians Unit at a bridge party Saturday Sunday morning and attended the

wheels crushed, fender crushed gas tank torn loose and window glass Don't be too ready to believe all re- broken. Little damage, however, was

Right now would be a very good meeting. was lying on the banks of Current time to make a checkup of this com-River getting a tan above and below munity, to ascertain the identity of his appreviated trunks when a lady those who are making no effort to passing, said, "My, look what a skele- provide for themselves for the coming ton. They sure do catch some big winter. It is practically certain that fish in this stream".-Dexter States- the charitable organizations will have many calls for help this winter, and it would be a fine thing if the pro-Among the things we are very glad fessional deadbeats could be culled up into 1931 will be taken out of the mailing galleys and discontinued. We have no choice in the matter. If you garb has greatly worried most all continued are women's out and the available funds distributed among the worthy unfortunates. The amount available for charitable garb has greatly worried most all purposes is seldom sufficient to meet men, for they lost much time and the needs, and whatever amount is forgot business to laugh about the doled out to professional deadbeats peculiar shape of a lady so adorned. is just that much taken away from list and you will not be sent the pa- Of course some substitute had to be those who deserve help.—Dexter

leggeresses riding in limousines and dressing in purple and fine linen while Referring to the distressful subject respecters of law are living on charof unemployment, it is interesting to ity. Still another thing which con-Competition sometimes works won- learn that in the last year the Treas- tributes to this situation is absence of ders. As soon as the hard frozen and ury has saved approximately \$1,000,- public sentiment on the subject. Oneclear ice from Chaffee was shipped in- 000 out of its appropriation by not half the population has business reto Sikeston, the Missouri Utilities Co. filling vacancies caused by resignalations with the bootleggers. The other half is afraid of them because of the influence they wield .- Paris Ap-

> If we do it you'l look TWICE to find the REPAIR



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Local and Personal

Helen and Jo Smith, Louis Ellen Tan-

reaching the intersection of the high- thews handles their line in Sikeston.

when a Chevrolet coupe, driven by Loren Porter, of Minner Switch, driv-

Alberta Allen, were conveyed to the Mrs. Byrne Sands, who died Friday Emergency Hospital, where Adelaide at the home of his daughter. Mr.

Mrs. Barada, State Chairman of the Missouri American Legion Auxiliary,

Mrs. Barada accompanied Mrs. C.

Miss "Pets" Gockel of Jackson is the guest of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard

Mrs. Birch Moll and children spent Thursday in Cairo.

Miss Myra Tanner returned Monday from an extended visit to Colum-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and little

daughter, Ruth Eveyn and Billy and Daniel Malone were visitors in St. Mrs. Josephine Vieth returned from

Washington, D. C., Monday morning. and interesting visit to the Nations Mrs. J. W. Schroff is home from

The W. N. U. of the Baptist church St. Louis, where she spent a week or Jones, who has been ill from a nerv-

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wellman of Cape Girardeau and their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hunt, and husband of Glendale, Calif., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tanner.

Mrs. Anna Harris of El Paso, Tex-Doniphan, one number of the pro-by taking off the tariff of the steel bruises, Miss Conway suffered a se-Luciene Sadler. Miss Sadler returned as is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Luciene Sadler. Miss Sadler returned as is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harris drove gram, "Postal Regulations and Sub- and other things that go into the ma- vere bruise on the left side of her with them and is the guest of her with the guest of her w mond Hunt of Glendale, Calif.

Miss "Pets" Gockel of Jackson, Mrs. Ted Kirby and Miss Hyacinth Shep-

L. Malone to Poplar Bluff Sunday Atlanta, Ga., who have been visiting morning, where she attended the 14th their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. District meeting of the American Le- Blanton, left Sunday morning for gion and Auxiliary. The drum and Evanston, Ill., where Milton will atbugle corps and other members of the tend Northwestern for the summer Legion Post and a large number of term. They expect to visit in Sikesthe Auxiliary members attended this ton on their return in August before going to their home in Atlanta.

To Its Customers

the Sikeston and

Charleston

District

"The Cabins of the White Folks" was a settlement near where Kirksville, Adair County, is located. It ex-Mrs. Lacy Allard, Evelyn Allard, isted as early as 1828 and was near to the scene of the last big Indian war

of the State which occurred in 1829, called the Big Neck War.

ried life.—Commercial Appeal.

American tourists' travel service in foreign countries amounts to over \$500,000,000 annually.

Following are some short, pithy remarks from Sam Jordan, long-experienced seed specialist of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture: A There was a couple married on northern seed salesman said "You Musket Ridge last Tuesday. The folks down in Missouri are waking up groom has a steady job over on the on the farm seed matter. Missouri other side of Bounding Billows and was once considered our best dumping will continue to work and stay over grounds for cheap, dirty seeds", but there, while the bride will continue to said he "you are getting away from live at the home of her parents. With that pretty fast". We can get away such an ideal arrangement they much faster still if Missouri buyers should have a long and happy mar- will buy only labeled seed, no matter from whom they buy.

Although dahlias are late summer Mowing the fencerows and weed and early fall flowers, local flower patches early enough to prevent all fanciers have reported in some cases seed ripening is a step that pays, even their plants already are blooming. if the farmer is busy as a bushel of The season of the year has arrived their plants already are blooming. If the farmer is busy as a busher of their plants already are blooming. If the farmer is busy as a busher of their plants already are blooming. If the farmer is busy as a busher of their plants already are blooming. If the farmer is busy as a busher of their plants already are blooming. If the farmer is busy as a busher of their plants already are blooming. If the farmer is busy as a busher of their plants already are blooming. If the farmer is busy as a busher of their plants already are blooming. If the farmer is busy as a busher of their plants already are blooming. If the farmer is busy as a busher of the bushes of the bushes of the farmer is busy as a busher of the bushes of the farmer is busy as a busher of the bushes of the bus brought a beautiful dahlia bloom to the Missouri State Board of Agriculthe American Republic office to ture, in commending the increasing Mrs. Lee Bowman drove her son, show how his flowers are progress- number of owners and renters who Hoover, Senator Pat Harrison, and down on them. His car struck the others, for the move made to call a Chevrolet landeau driven by Mrs. Lee Bowman and John Webster and Charles H. Yanson ing. Today Mrs. William Scheihing are starting in early this year to others, for the move made to call a halt on foreign indebtedness and pro- halt on foreign indebtedness and prohalt on foreign indebtedness and pro-pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and Mrs. W. C. Bow-pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and Mrs. W. C. Bow-pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and Mrs. W. C. Bow-pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and Mrs. W. C. Bow-pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and Mrs. W. C. Bow-pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and Mrs. W. C. Bow-pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and Mrs. W. C. Bow-pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and Mrs. W. C. Bow-pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and Mrs. W. C. Bow-pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and Mrs. W. C. Bow-pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and Mrs. W. C. Bow-pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and Mrs. W. C. Bow-pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and Mrs. W. C. Bow-pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and Mrs. W. C. Bow-pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and Mrs. W. C. Bow-pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and many collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car was and many center of the road throwing the car was and many center of the road throwing the car was and many center of the road throwing the car was and many center of the road throwing the car was and many center of the road throwing the car was an and many center of the road throwing the car was an analysis of the collect of the collect of the road throwing the car was an ana Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover took en in flowers by Poplar Bluffians this fencerows not regularly cut by county and State highway authorities.

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work-396,000 sacks of cement, 54,-000 tons of crushed stone, 45,000 tons of sand and 1,240,000 pounds of steel, we realize that road building is rapidly reaching the perfection enjoyed by other industries

"In this particular case, it means that 85 per cent of the \$900,000 which this project cost was expended locally for labor and materials. I can truly say this money was used locally, because all of the major items of material, except steel, used in the project was produced within 25 miles of the point in which it is now used.

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"It means a reduction in traffic accident caused by the sharp curves of the old road, and the unsatisfactory detours which have now been elimi-

"It is one of the signs of progress that indicate a desire of the State of Missouri to remain with the leaders in every field of activity." "Lowell Thomas" of Sikeston

A peculiar reduction in time available for one of the speakers has created comment wherever the KFVS program was heard. It is favorable comment complimenting T. A. Wilson of this city, right-of-way department head of the Division 10 office here, who crowded into six minutes, flat, words originally covering eight and one-half minutes of time. Mr. Wilson in presenting the following talk on historical origins obtained much of his information from an old document, written in long hand, which has been in the possession of the John Chaney family for many years.

". . . The opening of the last to be constructed section of this magnificent highway calls to mind some interesting historical facts concerning it and its location.

On First Highway

laid practically on the original loca- deau and where it ran near the river. tis Beck of Miner Switch were martion of the first public highway in This section has since been washed ried before Judge Myers on June 8. Missouri. From Cape Girardeau on away. The location at Cape Girarthe north to a point near Caruthers- deau is well defined, and a point at Robinson and Annie Irene Purdue, top of baked dishes where it is subville on the south, United State High- the end of what is nown known as colored, on June 6. way No. 61 follows the line of El the Rock Levee in Scott County is *Camino Real-The King's Highway- well ascertained as being a part of A well-established asparagus bed terest on this occasion.

Highway-the oldest public road in road is to this day known as the season, then remove and burn them, Missouri, and which, during the King's Highway. Spanish domination, became known as "From New Madrid the road or El Camino Real, The King's Highway path ran south to near the present (and also as the Illinois Roao, extend- village of Point Pleasant, a settlement floor, sprinkle a little sharp sand over ed from St. Louis to Little Prairie near the mouth of Portage Bay. The the surface before the concrete hard-(now Caruthersville). From Little country along the road was general- ens. The sand should be rubbed in Prairie a bridle and foot path led to ly occupied by Spanish grantees, and lightly with a wooden float operated Campo de la Experanza, located in the surveys made for them and shown with a circular motion. Arkansas across the Mississippi Riv- on the and records indicate where the

Camino Real was marked out and lo- Pleasant the road must have followcated as roads are marked out and ed Portage Bay, a well known carrylocated today. This road was the re- ing place between the Mississippi and sult of the gradual growth and de- the waters of Little River; and then velopment of the Spanish settlements across this water course near its

was made near the present city of Ste. From Portage Bay and Open Lake Genevieve, in what is still known as the road likely passed through the 'The Big Field', in the year 1733. St. high land near the banks of the Miss-Louis was next settled in 1763. In issippi River to Bayou Cayoso, where According to the Canadian Forest 1722 a settlement existed where now also a number of Spanish grants Service, 6,000,000 tree seedlings and is located New Madrid, and in 1787, were located and settlers had estab- cuttings were shipped to this region Col. George Morgan laid out New lished themselves during the Spanish for planting last year. In the last 30 Madrid. Fort Celeste was erected domination; thence to Little Prairie. years more than 116,000,000 trees there by the Spanish government dur- At Little Prairie at that time was have been sent by the service to more ing that year. In 1793 a Spanish Mil- located Fort San Fernando, and the than 100,000 applicants. Millions itary Post was established at Cape Spanish Commandant of this part of more have been bought from private Girardeau, and in 1794, Little Prairie the New Madrid District resided nurseries. was located. In 1797 a town was laid there. Along El Camino Real all out at this point, and Fort San Fer- the first settlers of Missouri traveled grain crops annually, but such losses nando built. The establishment of in early days before the country was are largely preventable. The U. S. these various Spanish Posts natur- acquired by the United States. It was Department of Agriculture gives ally led to the gradual opening and the great highway of that time. All these points for preventing outbreaks establishment of El Camino Real be- immigrants intending to settle in the of insect pests. Watch grain crops tween the Posts with the route or line Spanish Country were required to se- carefully for early signs fo insects. of road more or less well defined.

bridle path, traversed by the Couriers Posts-New Madrid, Cape Girardeau, standard insecticide preparations such and hunters. Gradually as the popu- Ste. Genevieve and St. Louis, and as Parsi green, and lead arsenate. Delation of the country increased, this unless the newcomers came up the lay in applying insecticides often road became more distinct and well Mississippi, they could only reach the causes loss of the crop. If in doubt defined. In 1797 large numbers of various posts by traveling this road. as to the identity of the pest, send a

called 'The Illinois Road' because the country around St. Louis and as far St. Louis was always described by the Spanish officials in their records Illinois'.

'El Camino Real-King's Highway -stanting from St. Louis, ran south it. from that post to a point near the mouth of the Meramec, where a ferry was in operation; thence, following the general direction of the river, although in the upland at some distance from the river bank the road came to a point near where Joachim Creek where a ferry was also operated in 1798. Between the Joachim and Plattin Creeks a distillery was operated at but with willing hands". that time, and the settlement between these two creeks was important one during the Spanish domination. A mill was operated on the Plattin in 1798. So it was quite clear that El Camino Real passed near the present towns of Crystal City, Festus and Herculaneum. (Continuing south, El Camino Real passed through the present town of Bloomsdale; crossing Establishment Creek, near where this town is now located; then, the road went to Ste. Genevieve, the Premier Spanish Post and Settlement of Missouri, and where a Spanish Fort was located. Here El Camino Real connected with bridle paths and foot paths leading into a section of the

"From Ste. Genevieve, El Camino Real followed the west side of the 'Big Field' to what is now known as 'Dodges' Creek'; thence, to the north of Saline Creek where in 1700 the French first begun to boil salt; thence, continuing up the Saline to the Big Shawnee Spring which flowed into

Mine Country'.

"From this spring the road ran to the present city of Perryville; thence to the Big Shawnee Village on Apple Creek some two or three miles east of Appleton as now located. From the Big Shawnee village the road followed what was known at the time as the 'Shawnee Trace' to the Spanish Post of Cape Girardeau on substantially what is nown known as the Perryville-Cape Girardeau road. From Cape Girardeau south to New Madrid, the road is still well defined, excepting that part of it which crossed "About 100 miles of this highway is the big bottom slough of Cape Girar- Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bur- Commercial Appeal.

er from what is now Memphis, Tenn. lived. Of course, the road ran thru "It must not be supposed that El or along these surveys. Below Point on the west side of the Mississippi. head. Spanish grants and surveys al-"The first settlement in Missouri so indicate settlements at this point.

American settlers crossed the Miss- "Many immigrants came down the specimen, in a tight tin box, to your issippi to secure the free concessions Ohio and landed in New Madrid; county agricultural agent, State exof land offered by the Spanish com- hence, following El Camino Real, periment station, or nearest Federmandants to all such Americans as tracked north as far as St. Louis, and al entomological field station, redesired to locate in the country, and the Missouri. Many settlers also questing information regarding it. these pioneers traveled north on this crossed the Mississippi at Kaskaskia Report serious outbreaks of insects road. By them the trail was also going to Ste. Genevieve, thence go- to one of these authorities.

ing higher up or further down the CHANGE OF SEDUCTION Kings' Highway or over the bridle paths into the interior and the Mine Country. In 1802 the expedition under DeLassus started south of the in which Lillian Farrow brings charg-Meramec following this road to New es of seduction, was bound over to 1808, by the Governor and the Judges W. Myers here last Wednesday. and public documents as 'St. Louis of be said, must have substantially fol- Moore. lowed the El Camino Real and probably was intended to definitely locate SEES BROTHER FIRST

"The Missouri State Highway Commission and it employees are proud El Camino Real by modern engineers teon of Cape Girardeau also visited eration is more economical. is a tribute to the road builders of at the Simler home that day. empties into the Mississippi, and another day. Road builders who located, not by instruments, but by instinct, and build not with machinery,

BAKER SISTERS, MARY AND RUTH, WED SAME DAY

June 13 may have been unlucky for ters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., of this city, it proved to be one of unusual importance. Both became "June brides" on that date, although neither of the two knew of the action

Miss Mary Baker had been attending the business college in Chillicothe, Mo., living with her grandmother, Mrs. Walman. According to relatives living in Sikeston, the man of her choice is a State Highway engineer, country known in those days as 'The stationed in Kansas City. His name could not be learned.

Miss Ruth Baker for the past several years connected with the local school system, became the bride Paul Jones Trotter, the wedding being solemnized in Benton. Mr. Baker accompanied the couple to the county seat town.

Mr. Trotter is employed by the State Highway Department, also, in the department of surveys and plans. their home for the time being.

The Standard and a host of friends extends its best wishes to both cou- and girls who are unable to pay for home in this city. ples for a life-time of happy mar- an education.

Amour Kern and Miss Edna Boss of Cape Girardeau were married June 15 before Justice of the Peace, Jos. W. Myers of this city.

Judge Myers also united George

"El Camino Real-The King's ley. From Morley to New Madrid the er let the tops grow until late in the lettuce, spinach, or fruit.

To produce a smooth, non-slippery surface on a concrete walk or feeding

Since beginning in 1917 the campaign to eradicate tuberculosis of cattle, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with State agencies, has located and slaughtered more than two-thirds of all the infected cattle in the country. Today there

Residents of the prairie provinces of Canada appreciate the value of trees for windbreaks, shade and wood.

Insects cause great reductions in cure permits from the Spanish Post Examine the fields daily during the "This road between the Spanish Commandants, and these Post Com- growing season if possible. Keep on Posts at first was merely a foot or mandants resided in the four Spanish hand at least a small supply of the

CARRIED TO HIGHER COURT ICE PRICES TUMBLE

The case of State vs. Cecil Stanfil,

Missouri's 56,000 Angora goats Plan". produced 172,000 pounds of mohair last year. Only Texas, Arizona, New some folks, but for the two daugh- Mexico, Oregon and California ex- for his pin money, whenever he comes ceed the State in the production

> First on the list of important tools pair of shears for cutting out fabrics. Never allow them to be used for mis- chased before the price cut. cellaneous purposes around the house. Hide them, if necessary.

In experiments at Purdue University, La Fayette, Ind., lambs produced on good pasture yielded meat as satisfactory in finish of carcass and in palatability as that of lambs which had received valuable grain feed.

Summer rugs should be down by distribute the wear evenly.

He is stationed at Jackson, at pres- of the few schools in the world where of 81 years, 3 months and 2 days. For ent where he and his wife will make poverty is an entrance requirement. many years he served on the bench in of the work being given to poor boys sixteen or seventeen years made his

Washington Hocks says after a fellow has bought a car and drove it Sunday afternoon at the home, 2:00 around long enough to wear it out, o'clock with Rev. J. F. E. Bates of if he manages right he ought to be the Methodist church officiating. Inout of debt and able to start in mak- terment in Evergreen Cemetery with Marvin Walker and Miss Louise er one inside of four or five years. | last rites. Albritton of Sikeston was

High cooking temperatures make checke tough and less easily digested, so always avoid spreading it on the

IN S'TON DISTRICT

Madrid. It should also be noted that the Scott County Circuit Court, after consequent saving of nearly 50 per rival. one of the first laws enacted, June 20, a preliminary hearing before Judge J. cent in price of ice in the Sikeston-Charleston district served by the south as the Meramec in those days of Louisiana Territory was an Act Character witnesses from Sikeston Missouri Utilities Company, has been Linn County, celebrated her 102nd was known as 'The Illinois County'. to lay out a road from St. Louis to be subpeoned by Miss Farrow are invoked according to C. E. Brenton, birthday on March 17. Mrs. Kuhn is Ste. Genevieve, Cape Girardeau and said to include Brown Jewell, con-district manager for the Utilities believed to be Missouri's oldest living New Madrid. This road, it can well stable; Lynn Ancell and Franklin Corporation. The price reduction im- woman whose birth record can mediately effective.

According to a statement by Mr. Brenton, the introduction of electric TIME IN FORTY YEARS refrigeration in the home has replaced the use of ice in some cases, but Mrs. Clara Elder of Tamms, Ill., stimulated its use in others, especialof the new highway, and happy to last Sunday visited her brother. Inc. ly among those consumers who canhave had a part in its construction. Simler of this city, after a separation not afford to buy the machines, but Its permanent location on the original of forty years. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ken- who have discovered that ice refrig-

> To stimulate this greater use and to permit ice to come within the reach Dr. Benjamin J. Clawson, of the of a larger number, we are reducing University of Minnesota Medical our prices all along the scale, con-School, announces the discovery of a tinued Mr. Brenton. Especiaaly are phis, Tenn., was guest of honor. Miss rooms.—Mrs. A. W. Wylie, 805 North vaccine for the treatment of rheuma- reducing the price of retail ice at our Grace is a former resident of Sikes- Kingshighway. 1t-75.

This plan gives a wonderful opportunity to the farmer to get more ice of to town. Over Sunday, for instance, a fifty-pound cake of ice will make a couple of batches of ice cream and it for the home dressmaker is a good can be purchased at the plant for only 5 cents more than 25 pounds was pur-

The Sikeston wholesale plant is located on East Center Street.

JUDGE STACY DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

William L. Stacy, better known to his Sikeston and New Madrid county this time and winter ones put away friends as "Judge" Stacy, died last out of moths' temptation. Certain Saturday morning 3:30 o'clock at his parts of a rug are walked on more home on Ruth Street. About six than others, so it is a wise precau- months ago, Mr. Stacy suffered a setion to turn them about frequently to vere attack of flu and never fully recovered.

The School of the Ozarks near Hol- He was born in Tennessee March lister, Taney County, Missouri, is one 18, 1850 and died at the advanced age It has won nation-wide fame because New Madrid County, but for the past

Funeral services were conducted ing small down payments on anoth- New Madrid Masons officiating at the

> Plans underway to gravel Gorin-Arbela road.

ject to greater heat thna hen it is and explorer, is said to have shot mixed with the food. Cheese is a lions in Africa in the 1860s with gold concentrated food and consequently it bullets. Lead was scarce, and it was the history of which must be of in- the original highway. So also is will last indefinitely with good care is best served with bread or other not easy to get a fresh supply; but that location at Benton and near Mor- and fertilizing. After cutting is ov- cereals accompanied by tomatoes, gold, mined on the spot, did just as

Standard Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Dan G. Pepper on the birth of a son, Monday morning, June 22 in St. Louis. Mr. Pepper left early The "Cash and Carry" plan with a Monday morning to visit the new ar-

> Mrs. Martha Kuhn of near Linneus, authenticated as to date.

Kickapoo Lake, northeast of Pal myra, Marion County, Mo., was once a popular campground of the Indians of that tribe who infested the northeast section of the State. Today, FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnish-Kickapoo Lake is a rich farming area ed rooms for light housekeeping. and no sign of the lake is in existence | Phone 317. tf-75. save the rich black soil.

e Junior Class of 1931 was entertained with a party at the home of Martha Weekly on Thursday night, June 18. Miss Wilda Grace of Mem- FOR RENT-Light housekeeping plants under a "Cash and Carry ton, but for the past three years has made her home in Memphis. She is

Mrs. W. K. Atwood of Kansas City, Miss Allie Kincy of Puxico and P. E. Kincy and Miss Ruth Kincy of Dexter spent Sunday in this city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Latham and

Miss Mary Hale, of Dexter, niece of W. E. Hollingsworth, spent Sunday in Sikeston at the Hollingsworth Miss Hale was enroute to Cape Girardeau, where she will attend Teachers' College.

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APPETIZING

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Then is the summer meal appetizing, and truly enjoyable. And therefore is Sheppard's the inevitable choice of restaurants.

Sheppard's Cafe



The Standard has been sending out subscription statements and the response has been very satisfactory. However, those in other States have been tardy in sending their remittances. July 1 we shall stop the paper to these delinquents and place the accounts in the hands of a collection agency. If you care to have the paper, pay up and both will be happy.

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, derstand that the picture is not true, on last Thursday on Jackson route 4,

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Saturday morning at 3:30 Judge to make people happy. He was young man who, after all, was President. in spirit but old in body and at 81 years the human machinery grew in words the kindly feelings that we record. have always had for this kindly, lovplenty of nickels for children. God he, too, praised the man who had givmust have welcomed Judge Stacy for en him office. Herbert Hoover, marks against his record. Peace to of Nations was the greatest duty of his soul.

will solve today's problems, and they League, and said it was dead. patch.

against the hook but as time passes, just as with the fish, he weakens and finally succumbs. Dad, the fish, is used by the wife, the children, and the grandchildren, then is taken to task as being soft (just like a grinnel) when he gives a nickel to some others or buys a remembrance for some sweet girl graduate. This old fish is much longer and hasn't the strength to break the line or hook at this late a day, so we just hopes that we'll be permitted to play on the riffes a little while longer and enjoy ourself in our way-trying to be happy and make others happy.

To die and leave behind wealth is enough to change the ways of some people now on earth. Men of wealth who are unprogressive, stingy and stinking, can take to the grave nothing but their shroud that encloses their body. To use wealth to aid the distressed and back progressive movements is a blessing for a fact. To refuse to stand by in times of stress, to share with your neighbor in sickness and death is a curse.

This seems to be open season for newspaper editors to recommend somebody for U.S. Senator from Missouri, to succeed Harry B. Hawes. Three of our pen pushing friends have their rule. Now can we stand up and sent us a ream or so of publicity including clippings from their papers, boosting three cartain well known men, two of whom are all right, in man Horning, entomologist and auour opinion, and one whom we would thority on mosquitoes, tells us mosnot recommend. We might as well quitoes prefer blondes, too. "They have our say, too, but we are not go- pass up a brunette nine times in ten ing to ask any other editor to join where there is a blonde in sight", he with us. Charles M. Hay still looks better to us than anyone named. We don't know whether he will run, but suppose as he has tried it before, he the local paper is the best. When might be willing again. Mr. Hay is first I landed on this ball, a bit of the acknowledged "dry" leader of flesh wrapped 'round a squall, it wel-Missouri, yet as the Democratic nom- comed me with joy and pride my life inee in 1928, was defeated by the has never justified. It follows me "dry" voters who resented his champ- my whole life through with words all ioning Al Smith, a nominee on the kind and mostly true; and even after same ticket with him. On the other I am hearsed, 'twill tell my best and hand, Mr. Hay ran exceptionally well hide my worst.—Auxvasse Review. in St. Louis, receiving the "wet" vote which knew he was "dry" but admir- No matter how much they differ ed him because he was a big enough about this and that, editors who are Democrat to pull for the party rather contemporaries, recognize exceptional than to toot his own horn by him- enterprise in even a rival, and are self. Mr. Hay will not straddle the quick to give deserved comment. It fence if he is a candidate, but will al- was an evidence of that fact that ways declare his own personal senti- Clint Denman, of The Sikeston Herment on any question brought up. Alad, was a real editor to read his comthough he James A. Reed are anyment on Blanton's recent special edithing but close friends, Charles M. tion. The fact is, editors are just Hay would fill a seate in the Senate about the broadest-minded professin much the same manner as Reed, ionals you will find. They generally constantly letting the world know he arise to the occasion and meet the rewas there and always sorely punish- quired amenity. Always as ready to ing the Republicans with his gift of compliment as to cuss when occasion oratory.-Shelbina Democrat.

AT THE HARDING TOMB

From the Milwaukee Journal tongue in his cheek.

Stacy gave up the ghost and his soul went to Marion to dedicate the Hard- ion in the front seat and had wrappassed to its maker. One of the ing tomb. Both of them had made ped himself around the springs .most kindly men we have ever known the task many times harder by pre- Jackson Cash Book. was Judge Stacy. His heart was with viously rejecting it. They had adversmall children and his pocketbook al- tised their unwillingness to praise an ways open to bring twinkles to their administration in which they had had eyes and happiness to their hearts. prominent parts, until the costly tomb No one ever heard Judge Stacy speak standing undedicated had become an ill of anyone. He was a big hearted, accusing thing. Then they capitulatbig bodied man who was ready to do ed, went and said the things that his part and give his share to make could have been said earlier and forthe world a better place to live and gotten as conventional tribute to a

What Mr. Coolidge said was most of weaker and without suffering he it humbug. To pretend that Hardwent to sleep to await the judgment ing's administration was great in day. How we wish we could place any sense is to close our eyes to the

President Hoover went through able old gentleman. How we wish we with it too. He had come to dedicate could be such a man in our old age a tomb; he did it. Though not in with nothing but kind words and words as fulsome as Mr. Coolidge's, we are certain there were no black who had said that joining the League the American people, stood up and praised the man who had played a Mr. Hoover says Lincoln's ideals political game and rejected the

proably would if we had a Lincoln to But Mr. Hoover could not forget the get them up in the morning and keep picture of Harding's time that was in them on the job all day .- Post-Dis- the minds of everyone who heard him. He did say that Harding was betrayed and the nation was betrayed by "a An advertisement for Father's Day few of the men he had trusted", that was headed by a great big fish jump- is by men who had made Harding ing out of the water trying to throw President. Silent like Coolidge thru the hook out of his mouth. Never the years when corruption was being was there a truer symbol of Dad than revealed, but smarting now from the that big fish. Dad gets the hook on accumulated burden of the corrupevery turn, and however hard he tries tion of the Harding administration to get away, the hook and the gaff and the economic folly of the Coolidge goes deeper. At first Dad fights hard regime, Mr. Hoover did have the courage to admit that something went wrong with the Harding rule-and blamed an already discredited few.

Some men were not there. Harry F. Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny were not asked to speak. Albert Bacon Fall is under sentence of imprisonment. Harry M. Daugherty, too far gone to thrash the waters President, was doubtless satisfied to whose shrewdness made Haring see a President and an ex-President forced to come and utter praise, but there could be no place on the program for him.

Nor were the jackals there, those gain. But Mr. Coolidge and Mr. duties. Hoover were there. They stood up and took their medicine.

Now can we, the people, stand up and not Calvin Coolidge or Herbert raising a family. Hoover made Warren Harding President. We laid down our vigilancwhen our men overseas laid down! their arms. We had worked and cared, but then we quit. And the wolves of our own household were Girardeau, Mo.-ADV. waiting for that opportunity. They dared to charge with graft an overworked government that won a war. But eight years have not revealed all the corruption of the two years of clear the slate of our own failure?

If you are a blonde, beware. Her-

Of all the sheets from east to west

seems to demand.—Dexter Statesman.

are silent about the rest. People un- at the home of August A. Borgfield ly appreciated. Scott County, Missouri, as second- but which of us would not have some crawled into the rear seat. When the

> It was a fine press meeting at Doniphan last week and to the hospitality of the people of that little city nestled under the foothills of the Ozarks, belongs much of the credit for making the meeting an enjoyable one. Flags were flying and an atmosphere of welcome was felt the minute you arrived. Congressman Jas. F. Fulbright, who welcomed the members of the craft to town, said that nothing was ever under lock in Doniphan-hence there was no necessity of presenting a key to anyone. All in attendance were of this opinion before the day was over. The luncheon was served at the Wright club house on the banks of Courrent River-a river unsurpassed for beauty. It was furnished by the Chamber of Commerce and served by the city who by their graciousness and hospitality made everyone feel welcome. Personally we were a little embarrassed by the amount of food that Vane Brannock, Kent Wilson, Simon Loebe, Charley Blanton, Oliver Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Chilton and a few others stored away but the ladies who served of course suppressed their amazement at such appetities and acted like they thought the boys were not eating enough. This only spurred them on to greater efforts and its really hard to tell just when they would have quit if President Wolpers had not called the afternoon session to order. In point of attendance the meeting was one of the best ever held and if Doniphan is ever a bidder again for the convention it will have the support of many who were there last week.-Bloomfield Vindicator.

TAKE HER OUT TO DINE AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK

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All industries stand for more time off every week.

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During all this agitation, however, who worked Warren Harding for all there never has been a mention of they could get while he lived and then giving Mother any time off from her smirched his memory for further continuous round of housewifing

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A blacksnake, six feet in length Lee Johnson, one of the trustees of The writer was much pleased to apology, more shame to him.—Caevidently tired of traveling on his the colored Baptist Church in Sun- meet for the first time R. Kent Wilson ruthersville Democrat. belly, as per the curse placed on him set Addition, is seeking aid to help of the Jackson Cash-Book, who has When a man is dead we say the as a result of the sins of Adam and pay off an indebtedness on the church. been an acquaintance for a good many ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY good things we can about him and Eve, and finding an automobile parked Your check or the cash will be greatAT SIKESTON, MISSOURI are silent about the rest. People unat the home of August A Borgfield by appreciated

class mail matter, according to act things about himself left untold? A driver, Miss Frieda Winkler, daugh- barrassing moment" by writing about ing been chosen an officer of the As- surrendering.—Commercial Appeal. President, however, stands in the ter of Ed Winkler, started to return it for a newspaper, but Mrs. Rita sociation there will be opportunity to fierce glare of a nation's interest, and to her home she spied the snake coil- Nickel of Washington, D. C., wants see him more often in future at these Reading notices, per line......10c things about him come out. To say ed in a comfortable position and \$50,000 for hers. Mrs. Nickel was meetings. With Charley Blanton, her new passenger and went for help. made employe opened the door of the actly-Apollos on hand we felt that Yet that was what Mr. Coolidge and When Mr. Borgfield returned with her booth, leaving her exposed to the Wilson was measuring up a fair av-President Hoover had to do if they the snake had crawled under the cush- gaze of several persons. Gee, she erage, which would have been bettermust have had a rotten shape.

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his appearant. He not only failed

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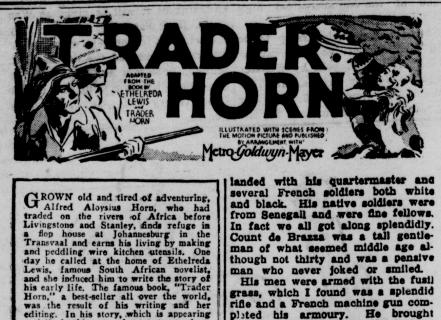
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plated his armoury. He brought along a number of beautiful looking donkeys who surprised the natives whenever turned loose by their loud

braying and kicking anticks, and the

whole inhabitants would scurry away when the white mans deer charged through their villages. And this had a more pacific action on these can-

nibals than the look of his soldiers

De Brazza

De Brazza had to stay with us

till his large canoes came from

Ocanda away up the Ogowe river. I had many a long chat with him

and as he spoke both French and English I soon formed a great friendship with him and he promised I should have his assistance if I

followed him up to establish trading

which is Brazzaville of today. He

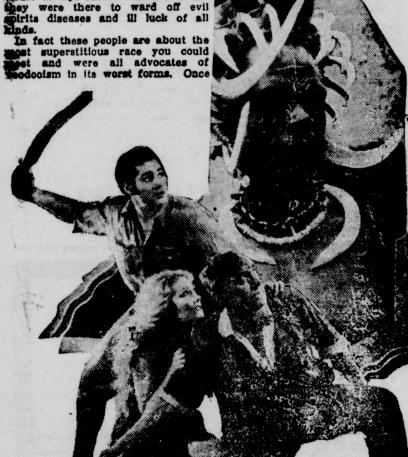
GROWN old and tired of adventuring, Alfred Aloysius Horn, who had traded on the rivers of Africa before Livingstone and Stanley, finds refuge in a flop house at Johannesburg in the Transvaal and earns his living by making and peddling wire kitchen utensils. One day he called at the home of Ethelreda Lewis, famous South African novelist, and she induced him to write the story of his early life. The famous book, "Trader Horn," a best-seller all over the world, was the result of his writing and her editing. In his story, which is appearing serially in this paper for twenty-one days. Trader Horn tells of adventures with savage beasts and wild cannibal tribes. The quaint spelling of Trader Horn and his habit of rambling away from his story to tell of interesting details of his former life add to the charm of the narrative.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.
"Trader Horn," filmed in Africa, is based
on the story of his adventures with Nina
T. the White Goddess of the Isorga.

Natives and Missionary We made several short stops our journey and arrived early in the morning at beautiful and picturesque Samba Falls, which as the river was nearly at flood height, looked very imposing nestling as it does amongst the mountains. Soon everything was bustle at the big Evely town which covers both sides of the river and mounts up on each side of you as if it were perched on rocks and dan-

He also told me he intended to put up the French flag at Stanley Pool and there he made his town gerous looking crags.

Miss Hasken took great pleasure also sent the news that any of the in visiting the natives and soon made friends with them. In her visits to natives who were slaves would be the various parts of this mountain free on joining him but strange to town she was generally followed by say although there were many an admiring throng of youngsters and women and she took great delight in knowing their reasons for having so many wooden Idols some of which are quite large and gro-tesque whilst some of them are even hideous and specter like. I would explain what they were and she would always smile when I told her



Armed only with crude clubs, the little party fought its way out of the savage clutches of the blacks.

in a while a human skull would be these who did were men who had been mostly sold away from their witches which were generally suped to be women

Their White Sister After she had visited the villages she produced her drawing material and made some splendid sketches of the winding river and the lofty hills beyond and she presented me with one which I sent to England. These were the first sketches of this most dangerous country and were highly valued by all who saw them. They were charcoal sketches in black and white. The witch doctors were very much disturbed as they often asked me what was the white lady doing. This I explained to them but I could

see they were very dubious.

Miss Hasken also made a shoot trip
above the falls and told me that
some day this would make a grand
spot for a mission station but in reality it was such a stronghold of witchcraft that it was then about the most dangerous spot she could have thought of in Africa. She was, being the first white lady ever seen in that part of the country, always looked upon by us traders as a great female explorer as well as a heroine to trust herself into the heart of Isoga. And the natives often spoke of her as their white sister and such she was, as being a perfect lady she treated them all with such human quality and respect that she completely won them over by her kinely actions and words.

"From Cincinnati, U. S. A." We took on board a record load of rubber and our downstream trip was one of the greatest pleasures I had as a youth and I have often thought about her in her leghorn hat examining the idols of these strange people. She came from the city of Cincinnati, U. S. A. for the benefit of these natives and I could see by her words and actions she would have given her. Her could see by

have given her life for their sakes.

This was humanity indeed, and as this lady about twelve months after her visit to the Falls died of west coast fever I had the honor of conveying her by sea and river to Barraca, the Chief Mission Station at Gaboon where the west buried with Gaboon where she was buried with silent regrettes. We could not have thought of a burial of a white lady at Kangue, as there is no doubt the Isoga worshipers would have stopped at nothing to get her remains for Fetish, but would ite safely and undisturbed in her grave at Barraca.

Nina's Plan of Escape On my return to Adoninango with Sinclair we found Count de Brazza was on his way and we had orders to do all in our power to help him which was done. He eventually

And now this famous explorer made all ready for his trip, the large canoes were manned, the donkeys were last to be put on board. And as we fired him a rifle board. And as we fired him a fine salute he waved us adieu and went off on his expedition. His fleet of large canoes, which were all flatbottomed were well manned by Okandas and Okotas and followed the north bank of the river and these people are great singers and kept beautiful time and melody and this sweet savage music we could hear till they disappeared as it was carried seaward by the light river breeze. This expedition was the means of adding a very large country to France.

Plans for Revenge

Sinclair and I now argued the feasibility of following him up and establishing trading outposts in the best localities, this I agreed to do. made several more trips to the sea and always contrived to meet sea and always contrived to meet Nina. She was more than willing to be carried off, by force if necessary as the poor lass longed for freedom and had begun to realise her position. She had studied English in her spare time and could write fairly well, but I was careful to put nothing in them which might disagree with her captors, should any letter miscarry and fall into their hands.

But she always told me to watch myself as the Black Encomi would take any chance to kill me, as they were determined to get even with me for opening the river up and especially for the fight I had won, and although they might not dare to attack me openly to always beware. If anything happened whilst I was away she would always let me was away she would always let me know if possible.

I asked her if there was any likelihood of my being attacked from the Josh house or in the village but to this she answered no she did not think so as I was always too well armed, and they feared me more than they loved me, and especially the witch doctors who always were glad of my enormous presents to them, and they all said I was not really a bad man but was naturally fond of fighting. She said they really had thought I would leav the ship to save myself and they even had agreed to let me go free if they captured me. My resistance was a great surprise to them and especially as they had so many killed.

(To be continued) 6 1927, Ethetroda Lowis
6 1928, Motropolitan Newstater Service

ARKANSAS BERRIES

souri which netted the growers an av- of any kind. erage price of \$3.75 a crate in Arkansas and \$3.25 in Missouri, the lower LABOR LEADER WARNS price for Missouri berries being explained by the fact that they reach the market later.

creased and the county agricultural eration of Labor. ties also report that plants burned more serious". out by least year's drouth are being "Compared with spring improvethe acreage is being enlarged. These "this year's employment gains have planned for this city. plants will come into bearing next

DEFECTIVE WIRING IS CAUSE OF MANY FIRES

The season of electric fans is now on, and special attention should be given the installation of these applances. Too often an electric fan is spliced in on light and other circuits which were no intended for carrying such loads, and the result is not infrequently a fire. It should never be taken for granted that because the wiring got by last year that it will do the same thing this year. To be on the safe side, a competent electrician should be called in to look over the wiring from time to time.

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the electric installation is not working as satisfactorily as it ought, an the defect.

St Louis, June 19.—Approximately Should the insulation of electric would be less than 1,500,000. close, according to figures released even death. To be absolutely safe, a job. here today by John T. Stinson, direc- care should be taken to keep all elecmately 70 cars from southern Mis- Amateurs should never tamper with force even in dull seasons.

A warning that less than normal ilies.

ship 1000 cars of strawberries next many families are becoming exhaust- be an immense stimulus to business. year, Mr. Stinson said. Other coun-ed, he said the problem was "far

replaced thsi year and, in many cases, ment in a prosperous year", he said,

been small indeed".

during the season just drawing to a dangerous, as it may cause fire, or want to know that they can count on acid, formaldehyde, or salicylic acid "Without taking undue risk, most their deleterious effects in many

tor of agricultural development for tric wiring well within the require- employers could unquestionably guar- cases. the railroad. This figure is based on ments of the National Electrical Code. antee work to a certain portion of movement of approximately 470 cars To do this requires occasional inspectiheir work force. Practically every of strawberries from Arkansas points tion by an experienced electrician. employer can estimate the number of on the Missouri Pacific and approxi- electric wiring or electric equipment men he will need for a minimum

"A guarantee of employment to even a portion of the country's work forces would help business revival OF HARD WINTER AHEAD enormously and bring relief from anxiety to thousands of workers' fam-

Of the Arkansas berries shipped to spring employment gains indicate "At present workers are holding market over the Missouri Pacific, 418 worse suffering next winter than last all they can reserve for fear of losing cars came from White County. Last unless the problem is faced immedi- their jobs. They cannot do otherwise, year this county produced 329 cars. ately was issued Friday by William for they cannot see ahead. The funds Acreage in White County is being in- Green, president of the American Fed- they reserve amount to billions of dollars. If they are sure of their agents predicts that his county will | Considering that the resources of jobs the release of these funds would

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LOGAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Hal Boyce was at Benton Friday to teach her dancing class.

Miss Lela Kinder of Cape Girar- cooking method is followed. deau was a week-end guest of Mrs. C. D. Cummins.

Miss Camille Emerson went to Cape Girardeau Thursday to visit her aunt. Miss Cecile Keesee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bryeans of Terre Haute, Ind., arrived Saturday for a two weeks' visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Dora Congleton and many friends.

daughters spent Wednesday at Cape affected neither by acid nor alkali. Girardeau with their daughter, Mrs. Lillie Davis, who is recovering from a in cooking. But they should be cookrecent operation.

gion Convention.

in the hills north of town. A delici- disappeared. ous picnic dinner was served at 12 o'clock with Mrs. Otto Bugg and Mrs. Mrs. Maud Daugherty led the afternoon program, preceded by the business meeting. Roll call was answered by a stunt. Eighteen members and six visitors were present. The out-oftown visitors included Mrs. B. L. Schubel of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Mary Thompson of Charleston and Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canalou.

THE MARKET BASKET

The vegetable plate is always a pleasant variation in the diet but right now it begins to take on an added importance because local produce is moving to market in increasing quantities and varieties. This means lower priced vegetables for, although fresh vegetables are always on sale in large cities and most towns, the price may be beyond the reach of families who need to economize on their food.

Potatoes in some form or other are the mainstay of most meals and the vegetable dinner is no exception. The way in which the potatoes are prepared depends largely on the manner in which the other vegetables are to be served. The accompanying Louis headed by James B. Eads, and menu, prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, illustrates how to take advantage of the oven for the dinner meal. Since scalloped tomatoes with salt pokr are to be served the potatoes are baked. Graham moffins are appetizing with this particular dinner and they can be baked

The other vegetable is spinach, chosen not only for its great food on the spinach, which should be chopped fine, seasoned and formed into a nest. The egg is an inexpensive but worthwhile addition to a vegetable plate, the bureau points out. It supplies the necessary protein which most vegetables lack.

Aside from the flavor, color, and variety which vegetables bring to a meal and which in themselves are important, they are regarded from the standpoint of nutrition as ex-cellent sources of minerals and vitamins. The minerals belong to a group of substances which regulate the functions of the body and help to build tissues. Throughout life and particularly so during the growing period the minerals are essential to good health. Calcium, phosphorous, and iron are some of the minerals that are found in vegetables and which are most likely to be lacking in the average American diet.

Some adults have to acquire a taste for certain vegetables. "It is hard to teach an old dog new tricks", but comparatively easy to teach the young child to like all vegetables.

A four months old baby can have strained vegetable soup and two or three months later a thicker soup. Then sieved vegetables can follow. In this way a child learsn to like the various vegetable flavors before his taste is highly developed and while his food habits are being formed.

The aim in cooking vegetables should be to increase their palatability, retaining as much of the natural flavor, texture, and food value as is possible. In their natural colors and shapes vegetables look appetizing. Improper cooking, unfortunately may often change their whole appearance. Green vegetables, for instance, turn brown if overcooked. This can be avoided by cooking with the lid off and for a shorter time.

With spinach and other greens add no water other than that which clings to the leaves after washing. The bureau decries the practice of putting

destroys the vitamins and tends to erous real estate transactions. soften the vegetable and make it | The panic of 1873 was met by the

green ones, acid helps to hold the covered. color while in an alkali causes it to fade. Yellow skinned onions, white a statement which showed a condilike carrots, squash, pumpkin and ru- the bank's capital was gone. The the house. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lloyd and tabagas are stable in color and are bank was not ordered closed, but an-

All vegetables soften more or less planned. ed only long enough to become ten- the State of Missouri", attributes the on a harp in heaven. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walton original texture as possible. The the apathy of the stockholders. For half of the family waits for the othand daughter and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. time varies with the vegeetable and three years, before the Treasury in- er half to get back with the car. Lett and son were among the num- the method, but, as a rule, vegetables vestigation, meetings had been call- Driving an automobile while drunk ber from Morley who went to Poplar require much less cooking than they ed, but as a quorum never appeared, has come to be almost as dangerous Bluff Sunday for the American Le- get. The bureau suggests that one there was no election of officers. Di- as crossing the street while sober. reason some children dislike spinach vidends had been paid regularly, and What has become of the old-fash-The members of the Morley Study is that it is too often cooked to a the stockholders did not take trouble ioned girl who used to plant vines Club held their annual picnic Friday mush so that all the chewiness has to inquire into the status of the bank. around the porch in spring so they

> ter how small a quantity, and re- solvency and asked for a receivership. Everything around is by this time heated quickly just before serving.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

June 23, 1877 is significant in Missouri banking circles as the day on which the National Bank of the State of Missouri at St. Louis was placed in the hands of a receiver by the comptroller of the United States

Although when it finally failed this bank was fundamentally changed tors being paid 100 per cent with in- beginner's luck. from its organization at its beginning terest through Edgar T. Welles, who in 1837, its failure marked the end of succeeded Johnston as receiver in one of America's great banks". In 1885. its early days, then known as the Bank of the State of Missouri, the official State Bank, this band had set standards of sound and conservative finance and had played a great role in the development of all Missouri and the Mississippi Valley.

The State remained in the banking business through this banking house from 1837 until 1866, but in that year it sold its stock to a syndicate of St. the bank was nationalized.

This firm continued to do business until the bank was placed in the hands ler's report on the bank states that Sikeston, \$10. lent management, excessive loans to Belmar addition Sikeston, \$80. officers and directors, and deprecia- A. B. Proffer to James Johnson, 61 tion of securities.

Although it was the undisputed ton, \$1800 .- Benton Democrat. leader of Missouri banking affairs in 1866, and larger than any Western The latest checkup shows 1619 value but also because it is especially bank, having an authorized capital of American war dead buried in France cheap now. A poached egg is served \$5,000,000 of which \$3,410,000 was still not identified. Every known paid up, the policy of the bank was means of identification, through teeth, changed by its new owners.

North Missouri Railroad, the Eads 1600.

a pinch of baking soda in the vege- Tunnel and Bridge, the Eads Jetties, table water the keep the color. This the Merchant's Exchange, and num-

tained if the bureau's recommenda- ing its capital, and cutting down its her husband persists in growing like for. tion of the open kettle and quick circulation by retiring United States a dog.

In April, 1877, after publication of kept.

Serve vegetables as soon as they by a committee showed the bank was mer?

in St. Louis following the closing of to the ants. the bank. The failure was a surprise | They teach everything nowadays, to the people, but not unexpected to except how to be graceful when trybankers. However, within sixteen ing to dodge an auto. months, fourteen banks in St. Louis | Prohibition has been a great boon had closed and a total of twenty-five to the undertakers. Their customers banks in the whole State were closed now come to them already embalmed. during the same period.

ceiver, reported that 70 per cent di- at a drug store. paid. The affairs of the bank were to believe that happiness the first few

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Blanch Finney to W. O. Finney, lots the chin. 1-3 block 27, Chaffee, \$1.

Otto Schoen to J. J. Young, part lot 34 block 4 Schuette addition Forn-

Henry Rodenmayer to John I. Sample, part lots 2 and 3 block 3, Kelso.

Claude James to Theodore Essner, lot 39 block 39 Chaffee, \$2000. Charles Mitchell to L. H. Shivel, market for a husband.

the cause of its failure was fraudu- T. A. Slack to James Belmar, lot 6

feet off lot 7 Trotter addition Sikes-

trinkets, clothing, pocket knives, let-The National Bank of the State of ters and other objects found on the Missouri, though considered by the bodies of these unknown soldiers have public as still conservative, was been utilized to learn who they were. known to banking circles as a "plun- Occasionally still a body is identified, ger", and a delear in speculative in- but officers in charge of the work do vestments. Among the projects fi- not believe the number of the unidennanced by the bank were included the tified will be reduced much below

Bonds. Failure was avoided by this Investigation shows milk can be of a car, and he says the only time each year. The examinations for the Groves. Red vegetables, like beets and red drastic method, but the bank had re- kept in cold storage for an indefinite the family will let him drive it, is cabbage, tend to bleed but unlike the ceived a blow from which it never re- time. Maybe that's where a lot of when it is headed toward a filling stathe milk of human kindness is being tion for more gas .- Commercial Ap-

cabbage, turnips and celery, though tion that was none too strong, the mile-an-hour car in 20 feet must be uates of leading high schools in Misalmost colorless before heating, turn bank was investigated by the Treas- almost as good as a telephone pole. souri outside Kansas City and St. vellow in the presence of alkaline ury Department. The Treasury ex- It has been our observation that no Louis plan to continue their education water. Overcooking causes them to aminer found that the bank held much Milan woman needs a course in law in higher institutions of learning, it darken. The true yellow vegetables dead paper and about 40 per cent of to know how to lay it down around was revealed in results of a survey

> The trouble with many people is other and fuller investigation was that they are under the impression Missouri. The survey covered all that every dime they drop in the con-Cable, in his book, "The Bank of tribution box at church is payment

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bryant and der so they will keep as much of their bad condition of the bank in part to Home today is a place where one-

A ten-day examination of the bank would hide the porch swing in sum-

are cooked. If it is necessary for hopelessly insolvent. The board of Square dinner plates are the newest Elmer Grant as hostesses, after which them to stand for a time they should directors met June 19, 1877, and afbe removed from the water, no mat- ter an all day session, admitted in- us are interested in is a square meal.

The good old days were those when

By 1879, Walter S. Johnston, re- the bloom of youth wasn't purchased

finally closed on June 16, 1887, credi- months of married life is nothing but

When a woman begins getting fat she stops patting herself on the back

take is usually to be found taking his

order from some fellow who makes a In the good old days you could ed-

amuse a baby today. The modern debut is just an expen-

Bowling Green-Local streets being

Waverly-Laying of pipe lines for natural gas in this city completed.

Sunday evening-billfold containing \$18.00 in bills and small check. Finder return to

Stanley Pirtle

SOME HOT SHOTS FROM

The new brakes that can stop a 70-

There was little immediate effect prepared for the picnic season, even

vidiends on approved claims had been Lots of fellows have had occasion

If sixty miles an hour doesn't get you somewhere in a hurry, it will in a

and commences patting herself under The man who never makes a mis-

ucate a boy for less than it costs to

sive way folks have of telling the world that daughter is now in the

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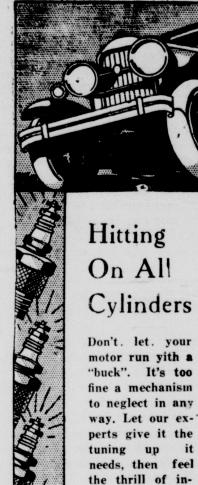
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HIGHWAY 61 OFFICIALLY OPENED: BROADCAST OVER KFVS

Unique Radio Program Invites Motor World to Use Completed El Camino Real

the motoring public last Saturday Each mile of surfacing completed al- ness the fact that Cairo and the im- terian church at 8:00 o'clock Monday over routes 55 and 60 in use for about of Missouri's beautiful scenery. I be- short way across the river into Mis- minister, "not to hell, but to the winter, Arkansas probably will ship playoff on the Poplar Bluff Country and 159, respectively. one year during the construction of lieve that one of the greatest bene- souri enjoyed a refreshing, cooling church service Monday night and up some trainloads of food and chip in Club Links of the fourth annual inthe 16-mile project mentioned.

gap between St. Louis and Memphis, ers in driving on smooth, safe high- lands near Sikeston, while around The results of the revival during Tenn., was celebrated over Radio Sta- ways, through our attractive and Portageville there is an actual suffer- the first week are considered unusualtion KFVS, Cape Girardeau and lo- thriving communities, giving a larg- ing on the part of growing crops for ly good. There have been more than possible through the co-operation of beautiful State, a State with an ever- soaking rain would be appreciated. versions, with eight new members reneer and T. A. Wilson, right-of-way ly ten years. My dream of a hard age is encouragingly smaller. department chief faced the mike in surfaced highway extending from Wheat harvest is in full swing lo- the first opportunity Sikeston has had rise from rags to riches. It is a sort the offices of the Division 10 chief Hannibal through St. Louis, Cape cally. Combines are being brought in- of hearing Dr. Thomas who is con-

ed C. D. Matthews from the Cape Girardeau studio by remote control at exactly 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Immediately thereafter Mr. Matthews delivered his address in the private office of P. H. Daniells here in Sikes-

The general set-up of the 11-hour dedication program follows: From 9 until 11 o'clock studio program, 11 until 12 Sikeston program, 12 until 12:19 again took the air until 7:30 with music and booster talks about towns traversed by the highway. The station was off until 9 o'clock continuing from that time until midnight with a studio program and talks.

Nation's Front Streets Mr. Matthews in a few well-chosen words, outlined the increase in hand- to Memphis, Tenn. ing of highways and their bent the State and Nation at large.

"The Highways of Missouri are virtually front streets, showing as they first impression as it were, of the progressiveness of our cities, our counties, and the communities thru which they run. There is much in Missouri to interest our visitors, with our varied industrial, mining and agricultural resources, saying nothing of the beautiful cities, with their tchurches, their schools, and the great business enterprises that are to be found in every community. Our own people know too little about our great State. Our line of vision has been too ilimited. We have, in the past, been handicapped in our means of transportation, but there is little excuse today for every citizen of Missouri mot to know his geography, his State Parks, the beautiful streams and the rugged landscape to be found in every corner of our State. The limit of the average citizen in the past has been a few miles made in a leisurely mapper, measured by the limitations of the webicle that he has single County or a city in our day's mile gap of mediocre gravel road. at large in 1932. activity. Today, with this great sys- During the 1930 construction season, The Senator takes the position the tem of connected Highways and the contracts were let to the M. J. Davis- Democratic Legislature offered Gov. the young couple until this week, the modern means of transportation, we count our neighbors and our friends and the Harrison Engineering and districting bill, and that he, listening evening. by the hundreds and thousands and we Construction Company of Kansas to some Republican leaders, vetoed it. travel hundreds of miles in every di- City, covering the construction of a rection, without any thought of the a 20-foot concrete pavement of latest A LOT OF COUNTERFEIT time and effort consumed, hunting the design on this then unimproved secbeauty spots, and the playgrounds of tion. this and other States, becoming acof our people and thereby joining to- were established. your community, of my community, our neighboring counties and States. ture, and we love to be out in the open beauties and more interesting spots, pleted road per week. thus fulfilling a great desire that has

I had occasion to speak of this woncrete pavement. Sixteen thousands derful transportation that has occurseven hundred square yards of conred in the last ten years since I have crete, nearly a mile and a half of cotermed it a 'Romance and a Vision'. hours of continuous operation. . . . In 1921 we were still living under pioneering road conditions. The Cen- the fact that this project involving captured, these counterfeiters, so it tennial Road Law had just become ef- the expenditure of \$900,000 was comfective and the sixty million dollars pleted in one year's working time, that of road bonds become available. It huge quantities of materials were was then that State road construcmanufactured and transported to the tion started in volume and each mile of surfacing constructed bound the

of our people.

Highway 61 between Benton and people of the State together and pro-Sikeston was officially thrown open to vided a greater unity of interest. "spotted" about over the district, witfits of the Missouri Highways will be rain Sunday evening.

The official opening of this last the spiritual benefits to the road us- Moisture is fast disappearing from next Sunday".

the Southeast Missouri Telephone changing landscape. Such beauties It will be remembered that the ceived into the church membership on Company which maintained two pri- of nature will be revealed to the record breaking drouth of last season Sunday. All of these went forward No bread lines in the State, and a endeavor. vate circuits during the one-hour Sik- traveler as he passes along our State was in full swing at this time one on the invitation of the Evangelist call just coming in for 6000 laborers His score was made up as follows: eston broadcast at which time C. D. highways and his longings for the year ago. To date matters are not as and shook his hand pledging their in the peach orchards of the south-Matthews, chairman of the Missouri aesthetic will be amply satisfied. It bad. Precipitation is still below nor- sincerity on his proposition. State Highway Commission, P. H. has been my pleasure to serve on the mal for the three-month period of Daniells, Division 10 Highway engi- State Highway Commission for near- April, May and June, but the percent- the most successful ever conducted the farmers' money next fall. A class 154. C. C. Scott, one of the Sikeston 170 inclusive fall into class A and all

Girardeau and Sikeston to the Ar- to play more and on large tracts of sidered one of the outstanding preach- terms. kansas State line, has come true. It lands, and to some extent the custom ers' of his denomination and one of advantages, serving as it does the excellent.

population centers of Eastern Misstruction. In selecting the route, foot stalks, most of it deep, waxy next Sunday night, June 28 and re- theirs. regular daily market and news. KFVS the great mining areas South of St. green color and relatively clean. Bot-Louis in Jefferson, St. Francois and tom land this year seems to be favor- brief rest before conducting other than 85 per cent. It was the drouth Madison Counties were recognized ed in that better stands prevail as with their large population centers; compared with "rdige" plantings.

thence South through great farming Meanwhile prices of farm products, communities and rich undeveloped re- cattle excepted, are concerned genersources of Southeast Missouri and ally. Monday morning metropolitan er in the home of Mrs. C. B. Poage crops in the best that it has been in further forming a part of a through papers state that wheat closed last Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and in years. route from Hamibal to St. Louis to week on the St. Louis market recov-Caruther ville, through Arkansas on eving losses sustained earlier in that noon during the week except Satur-good. It has taught our farmers to Europe financial mixup together with ices in connection ith the revival. terminal population of approximately While Friday's price quotations were 800,000; a total population of around the lowest in thirty-five years, prices basement of the church just before the winter. a million, or a total population mile- of 54 7-8 for July and 551/2 cents for each service. age of about 3600. The estimated September prevailed.

350,000, a larger investment in road HAYMES AGAINST

"This route, U. S. 61, is about 283

cost of this route was placed at \$12,-

construction than any other primary

route in the State, constructed of 18

As An Engineer Sees It

"When our attention is called to

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commonwealth

and 20 foot concrete its entire dis-Springfield, Mo., June 18 .- Plans of comply with the latest engineering special session of the State Legisla- All are interested. practices, bringing you into Southeast ture to consider the redistricting Missouri over a highway you will long problem do not draw particular enopportunities of a great, thriving of the Senate.

The chief executive announced yesterday he was considering the special Highlights in the talk by P. H. session in the event a suitable meas- DOROTHY LOEBE WEDS Daniells, indicate progress not limit- ure is agreed upon beforehand.

ed strictly to that pointed out by Mr. Senator Haymes today said most Matthews. Engineer Daniells at- legallators seemed to feel it would be tacks the situation largely from the virtually impossible for the Republi-

"A little more than the usual was quainted with the history, the tradi- accomplished on this project; in fact, have been passed on West Plains mer- Charleston a year later and has been Werneck, kitchen set; Helen Lee, and face a difficulty-a coward seeks tion, the customs and the industries two distinct road building records chants during the past week. So far an inspector of bridges on the govern- silk scarf; Mrs. Gene Buckles and to end it all. gether in a great mass the people of "First, the 18 miles of grading be- which have been sent to the secret sissippi floodway. He is a splendid Williams, bowl; Mrs. Bill Ellis, bath ple perish". We need knowledge, but tween Benton and Sikeston, compris- service office of the Federal govern- young man of sterling qualities and towel; Mrs. Elvis Tidwell, sheet; Mrs. we must have gentleness and sweetwith the communities and the cities of ing a total of nearly 200,000 cubic ment in St. Louis. The counterfeit was popular with his associates. yards of each work was completed by bills are printed on very light paper We are a roying people, Gypsy by na- the Martin Wunderlich Company, sub- and could easily be detected by percontractors, in 53 working days, an sons who handle much money. Banks Mrs. Loebe. They think her to be all Floyd Medcalf, celery set; Mrs. Jim may have a wealth of practical knowlreaching farther all the time for more average of about 21/2 miles of com- all over the country have been warn- that a daughter should be and will be Chewning, electric stove; Mrs. Felix edge and be spiritual paupers. Let ed to be on the lookout for the coun-"The second record was made by terfeits and the serial numbers were home. been uppermost is the minds of most the Harrison Engineering and Con- given. The counterfeits found here struction Company in placing conhad these serial numbers.

For some time a gang of counterfeiters have been operating in South Missouri. Several members of the Island, Ill., where he will be permaneral authorities and sentenced to prison. However, before they were apperas, put out a lot of the spurious money to men who are now passing it. -West Plains Gazette.

Harrison Tanner drove a car load of Boy Scouts to camp Sunday.

Is this the beginning of another: Is there a hell? will be the subject drouth? Corn leaves curl sullenly of the sermon Dr. Thomas, the Gen- sas would like the world to know that every night throughout the week and liberally to the Red Cross.

meetings in Missouri. Tuesday night that brought on our trouble last year, Where and What It Is". The wo-

The services begin on the very minute announced and continue for government will get back its crop about one hour. Nobody gets tired. loans 100 per cent. Many of the SPECIAL SESSION Dr. Thomas doesn't preach long. farmers have already paid out of There are no dull moments and no crops of early vegetables. They are one sleeps during the services, not working hard and have taken the tance, planned and constructed to Governor Henry S. Caulfield to call a even the children who are present. lesson home".

"This week will soon pass", said the evangelist "and this revival will be remember for its scenic beauty, of- thusisam from Senator Lon S. Haym- history". All members of the church fering you resources, advantages and es of Springfield, president pro tem are urged to be present at all remaining services and all people are most cordially invited to attend.

On Saturday, May 23, at Pinckneyville, Ill., Miss Dorothy Loebe, youngstandpoint of an engineer when he cans and Democrats to get together, est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. says, "In March, 1930, there existed However, Haymes said he personal- Loebe, became the bride of Thomas on this route, in Scott County, be- ly hopes it will not be necessary to Jehu Evans, Jr., of Florence, Ala., the friends. used. We have been confined to a tween Ancell and Sikeston, a 25 1/2 elect the thirteen Congressmen from ceremony being performed by the Methodist minister there.

> The marriage was kept a secret by on Construction Company of St. Luois Caulfield a "fair" congressional re- announcement being made Monday

Mr. Evans is the son of Mr. and \$10 BILLS PASSED HERE He is an engineer in the employ of honor of Mrs. Ural Chewning. officers have located three of the bills, ment work of constructing the Mis- daughter, Betty, boudoir pillow; Mrs. "Where there is no vision the peo-

The branch of government work in which Mr. Evans has been engaged, has been completed in this vicinity and he has been transferred to Rock in July and make their future home. week-end fish and frolic. Mr. Evans departed for Rock Island Sunday morning and Mrs. Evans will leave for that city about July 3 .-Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

I in Troy, Mo., this week.

CITIES NEXT WINTER

Little Rock, Ark., June 18 .- Arkan-

"We are out of the woods". Gov.

cally through the same station by re- er vision to the resources of our rain. Conditions just north of the Bluff prelimmote control. The hookup was made grand old State. Missouri is a most city are slightly better although a church members and about 25 con- dock, secretary of the State Chamber His record score of 32 for nine came inaries.

> west. Fifty banks reorganized, and Farmington was second low for the in the first or championship bracket: The revival is spoken of as one of the bankers planning to get some of day in the championship flight with a those who placed with scores of 161 to in the Presbyterian church. This is A rating in that silk hosiery trade. A top notchers crowded Marty for a over 170 into the class B flight. of Cinderella story of economic BLUFFIANS TO HEAR

Gov. Parnell, a white linen suit sitwas a great day for this Eastern sec- of harvesting wheat on contract with the successful evangelists of the coun- ting in the cool heights of his office tion of Missouri when U. S. 61, the combines is coming into use. In gen- try. His office as General Assembly on Capitol Hill, talked about his State

Corn generally is not yet suffering his best sermons each night at 8:00 Illinois, seemed worried about what o'clock. souri, adhering to the principal of di- from lack of moisture. Fields range o'clock except Saturday and at the would happen next winter. Our porbrectness of route and economy of con- in size from four inch plants to five regular Sunday services and close lems are as nothing compared with AUNT JANE SPEAKS HER MIND ing town it is, with groups of inter-

"This is an agricultural State, more the sermon subject will be "Heaven_ as a culmination of several bad years. But now that is gone. The State is men will meet for half hour of pray- like a garden. The prospect for good

period. Renewed hope in the Central day as there will be no Saturday serv- diversify their crops. Everywhere you look in the country now the palmiles in length, serving an intermed- adverse reports from Canadian fields The young people and the two ings of fresh garden fences show iate population of over 200,000; a caused a sharp advance in stocks and choirs are going forward with their what is going on. The people are not population mileage of near 7505; a slight favorable advances in wheat. part in the revival and the men meet only raising their own food, but they

> "There is more corn for the stock, less cotton, perhaps. I believe the

> SETZ-STALLCUP WEDDING TO BE SOLEMNIED WEDNESDAY

announce the approaching marriage gers". Wisdom can't be snatched or of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Carl crammed; it is a mellowing and rip-F. Setz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl ening process. It comes through F. Setz of Clayton, Mo.

The ceremony will be read by Rev. THOMAS JEHU EVANS Talbert of Cape Girardeau on Wed- quire wisdom. A wise man has faith the home of the bride's parents on country, in the age in which he lives, Tanner Street.

> Guests will be limited to the members of the two families and a few

After an extended wedding trip they will reside at Club Drive, Clay- well as mechanical. Man must have gypsies who are traveling through the ton, Mo.

ENTERTAINS WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Wm. Vinson entertained a few Mrs. T. J. Evans, Sr., a prominent friends with a miscellaneous shower sponsible for the apalling number of family of Florence and the Old South. at her home last Wednesday night in suicides in the world today. When do not let them in the house if you

Earl Singleton, electric toaster; Mrs. ness of soul. A man without faith Miss Dorothy is the youngest of Jim Keasler, percolator; Mrs. Paul is a lost soul in a wilderness. He three daughters of the publisher and Hofer, cream and sugar set; Mrs. wanders around but never arrives. We missed tremendously from the family Robinson, mayonnaise set; Mrs. us take an inventory of ourselves and Frank Tidwell, berry set.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Charlie Oliver and a number of and Lucille Moll spent Monday in good fellows from Bloofimeld passed Cairo. Little Miss Lavinia Moll, who been on the Highway Commission. I tinuous road, was completed in 76 gang recently were arrested by Fed- ently located and where the young through Sikeston Friday afternoon on has been visiting her grandparents, couple will go to housekeeping early their way to Brewers' Lake for a Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, re-

> Postoffice was finished to the first floor of Cairo were callers at The Standard level Saturday. But three brick ma- office Friday. They formerly lived sons have been on the job. Ten are in this city and Miss Hallie was a worth of cheese at the store this laying brick and the walls of this graduate from the Sikeston High morning, and says the storekeeper Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old are visiting building will go up mighty fast, School. Their mother accompanied cut it like he was trimming corns.weather permitting.

George Kirk Breaks Bluff Course Record In Annual Semo Individual Golf Match

An all-time low course record of 32 close third with a score of 155, which for nine holes was establishel last includes one perfect round of par 34. dividual golf championship for South- of 160 or below to form the champeast Missouri. Kirk, always a dan- ionship flight personnel which next Harvey Parnell, who was forced last gerous player in tournament compe- Sunday will play off the final match "The most marvelous comeback course under a sweltering sun for a Country Club links. A total of 52 on his second round, he having placed Individuals in the final playoff are And they have figures to prove it. an even forty on the books for his first to be classified according to score

If some of the big cities up north Sunday by George Kirk, ace of Char- Lyman Bowman placed fourth and morning, eliminating the long detour lowed the people to see the wonders mediate vicinity nearby extending a night. "All are invited" said the are still in a stage of depression next leston golfers, during the preliminary Lyle Malone fifth with scores of 157 A total of 14 men turned in scores

made at Poplar Bluff last Sunday. According to officials of the association

LOUIS LIDENTON BAND AT DUCKER HOTEL FRIDAY

Highway of which we are celebrating eral, however, it is safe to say that Evangelist for the Presbyterian today. He has just returned from the the Ducker Hotel committee Louis the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, the opening today, was selected by the 85 per cent of the crop will be havest- church in the United States gives him French Lick conference of governors. Lidenton and his famous Missourians, and C. L. Blanton, Jr., business man-State Highway Commission in Aug- ed by the old-fashioned route of bind- almost unlimited territory to cover "We were all agreed", he said, a nine-piece band, will hold forth at ust, 1922, almost nine years ago. This er, hand shocking and threshing. in his work, and the Sikeston church "that the economic issues will be in the opening of the Hotel Ducker ball route was selected on its outstanding Quality of the crop and yield are both is fortunate in securing his services the lead in 1932. Gov. Roosevelt of room, Poplar Bluff, Friday night, June weekly newspapers published in this at this time. He will deliver one of New York, and Gov. Emmerson of 26. Dancing will be from 8 until 1 section, were Cairo visitors today.

We are living in the age of Science. Our homes are scientifically constructed, we run our famms, sail our zen. ships, and fly our planes by science. Science weighs our food nad tests our drinking water. Man is scientifically analyzed and diagnosed. Man is mechanism and science explains all the processes. There is no inner world to science, all is outer and subject to

Much as we owe to science it leaves us bewildered and unsatisfied. The scientific man has neither soul nor sentiment. Science may pluck music from the ether, but it can't compose a song. Science gives us no art nor religion. How intellectually hard and proud a world of scientists would be! I am so thankful that we have poets, artists and philosophers.

I often wonder if we put too much stress on knowing and too little on feeling. We derive more joy from exact knowledge than from imagination. Facts are important, of course, but there is much in life that can't be put down in black and white. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mark Stallcup "Knowledge comes, but wisdom linquiet and reflection. Science begets knowledge, but it requires faith to acnesday, June 24th at four o'clock at in himself, in his fellowmen, in his and in a Divine Providence. We must not lose ourselves in the noise and hurry of science and close the doors of heaven against us.

Man is spiritual and emotional as love and sympathy. Manners, reverence, humility and forgiveness are as necessary to success and happiness as scholarship.

I wonder if lack of faith is rereverses and discouragement come, as the Federal government, coming to Those present and their gifts were: they must come to all, one must have A number of counterfeit \$10 bills Cairo about two years ago and to Mary Slaten, sherbet set; Gladys faith. It is more courageous to live

see if we balance.

-AUNT JANE

Mrs. Lacy Allard, Eveyn Allard, turned to Cairo with them.

The brick work on the Federal Misses Hallie and Kathleen Carey time.

LIVE WIRES FROM SIKESTON PAY VISIT TO CAIRO FRIENDS

Major C. L. Malone, president of ager of The Sikeston Standard, one of the peppiest and most modern

It is easy to see why Sikeston is the aggressive, enterprising, achieveested men like these two, standing loyally shoulder to shoulder for the advancement of the city.-Cairo Citi-

BLYTHEVILLE TAXES PROFESSIONAL MEN

The Blytheville City Council has passed an ordinance requiring physicians, lawyers, dentists, insurance veterinarians, abstractors, in-

Urance agents, etc., to pay a privilege tax ranging from one dollar to one hundred dollars per year.

Blytheville officials evidently beeve that professional men should no a license for the privilege of doing business just like other folks and it is probably true that most professional men are in better shape to pay such a tax than are many smaller

business men. One Blytheville official stated that an annual license fee or privilege tax is necessary in order to provide police and other protection to residents of that city and that doctors, lawyers, dentists and other prefessional men get as much protection as men in

other walks of life. The licensing of the professional men by Blytheville will be watched with interest by other cities and towns and the idea may spread until every city and town will require such licenses to be imposed.

A WARNING SENT OUT TO WATCH OUT FOR GYPSIES

A call has been sent out warning people in this section to watch out for Ozark region just at this time stealing anything they can get their hands on. They have committed robberies at various points, making a specialty of stealing from farm homes. Watch for them, give them no privileges and can prevent it. They are traveling in automobiles, and the women, who work the sex appeal, usually do the robbing, if there is a man to rob .-West Plains Gazette.

AMERICAN LEGION BRIDGE AND PINOCHLE PARTY

There will be a benefit bridge and pinochle party at the Armory Wednesday evening under the auspieces of the Auxiliary for the benefit of the Legion. Everybody invited. Tickets. 55c. Games starts at 8 o'clock.

Catholic Bazaar and Lawn Party

The ladies of the Catholic church will have a lawn bingo party and bazaar on the school grounds Tuesday evening, June 30. Everybody come. Ice cream and cake and soda pop will be on sale. Come and have a good

Cricket Hicks ordered a dime's Commercial Appeal.

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AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The Man About Town is very hu- sults? mane, hence when a former school The weekly business index of the teacher who now occupies her leisure New York Times has fallen from 93.1 time in sipping iced mint concoctions to 75.3. Steel mill activity has drop-

counts for that fact.

Sunday was just another day of grace evidently, for the farmers concerned. Between St. Louis and this fields dropping of bundles.

County is not an exception by any lars. The prosperity argument has means, they are thinking in terms of 25 to 35 bushels per acre . . and 35 to 40 cents per bushel.

Everyhere one finds an undercursense that something is wrong somewhere, but where is another matter. The spirit of "To hell with my job, I can get another one better than the last" seems to be entirely lacking.

Kings, and now to have to pay the

One even finds the spirit of unemployment in school towns. At no time have as many qualified Missouri teachers enrolled in normal schools and the State University. Teachers' agencies which formerly were crying for more teachers in nearly all departments had serious difficulty this the best qualified graduates. As result hundreds of girls and boys with degrees have decided to "lay out" another year to let the depression blow over. In the meantime they are working on Masters and Doctors' degrees and special problems in their particular lines.

This situation probably means that we will have better qualified teachers in smaller schools, working for less money-at least for the time being.

Eventually the saturated teaching field will not attract new candidates and as a consequence "prices" will rise again. This, however, not for a number of years.

Popular writers have done much to paint glamorous pictures of the "romance of research" in our larger schools, colleges and universities. In the last analysis research embodies for the most part seriousness of purpose, extreme application, and much actual labor. The "romance" lies in projecting results into practical fields.

And yet one with none too vivid an imagination can see the glamor of extracting radium from a disgusting mess of porrage, of boiling and cooking and adding white powders and boiling again. One can see the possibilities of a good story in the exacting care demanded of working with the precious stuff at the expense of possible sterility of workmen, and

in the minute measurements involved. Two such research workers were laboring diligently with 50-gallon kettles and glass tubes exceedingly small when we visited the lab. The radium containing ore is first started on its long involved career in the large container. Successive boilings or chrystallizations reduce the quantities each time, until finally less than a gram of relatively pure stuff is salvaged, placed in glass "bottles"-tubes about the size of pencil lead, and sealed. One kettle thus being treated contained about \$12,500 worth of radium.

There are research workers also who are attacking the age old secret of life itself. The average person would call me a miscellaneous collection of liars were I to state that animals exist which retain the property of grownig full, normal individuals from segments of the parent. Yet they do exist. Cut one of the critters into to, three or five parts and each section immediately goes to work to form head, eyes, digestive trict, nerve

cord and "tail". Man unfortunately does not retain that property, which is the penalty paid for much higher specialization of his cells and tissues. Try this one on your mouth organ: 'Two Tickets to Toledo from Tupelo".

A YEAR OF THE TARIFF

More later . . perhaps next Thurs-

It is now just a year since James ding notices, per line......10 Watson of Indiana raised his voice passed", he declared, "this nation will Tearly subscription elsewhere in the be on the upgrade financially and United States\$2.00 economically within 30 days". And in the House, Congressman Crowther grew lyrical. "The country will blessings for a year. With what re-

and reading writes, "hurry with your ped from 89.5 to 47.7; automobile semi-weekly news and views, my production from 100.5 to 72.3; electric curiousity is killing me"-we just power production from 92.1 to 82.8; couldn't let the lady suffer any longer. car loadings from 93.3 to 74.4. Railway net income is off 37.2 per cent. A trip to Central Missouri finds Building permits have declined from crops about on a par with Southeast \$174,000,000 to \$123,000,000. Dun's Missouri, corn included. Most of the Review reports bank clearings in 22 wheat on the 350-mile route, we would cities last week as 22.3 per cent under say, has been cut and shocked. We the figure for the same week in 1930. did not notice evidences of combines The New York Herald Tribune's avon the entire trip, the fact that small- erage of 100 stocks is down from er fields are the rule probably ac- \$166.08 to \$119.14. Only two figures have grown during the period: those ment. Automobile exports are off 50 April, were \$117,844,458 under those city we noticed many binders at for April, 1930. Imports, too, declinwork, clattering down through the ed by \$122,076,829 for the same month.. The Federal Government Up in Saline County, and that faces a deficit of nearly a billion dolbeen pretty thoroughly exploded.

It is just a year today since President Hoover affixed his name to the Hawley-Smoot tariff act and offered rent of discontent. People seem to to the American people the apology that its injustices would be remedied: its burden lightened by the "scientific" work of the "new" Tariff Commission for which it provided. We have had a year of the 'new' Tariff It may be that "we have lived like Commission. What has happened? Mr. Hoover answered that question in his address at Indianapolis Monday night in these words:

> There are, no doubt, inequities and inequalities in some of our tariff rates; that is inherent in any congressional revision. But we have for the first time effective machinery in motion thru a Tariff Commission with author

ity for any necessary rectification. And that machinery is functioning.

that question?

wire fencing, cylinder wires and four- Conant. 3292 duties are still as high as ever. them.

The Tariff Commission has been There followed Jackson's famous first Civil War battle in Missouri. has been proved a fraud.

stration orators and tariff propagan- United States.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Preceding the first Civil War battle n Missouri by only two days, General Department of the West for the Fed- of the quiet capture of Jefferson City: they appear in final recital. tered Jefferson City and took charge of the State capital without resistance June 15, 1861, the anniversary of which date occurs this week.

General Lyon's campaign into Central Missouri, leading to the Battle of Boonville on June 17, 1861, and resulting in the rout of troops under Governor Claiborne F. Jackson and General Starling Price, was the answer to Jackson's proclamation calling for 50,000 State troops to repel the Federal soldiers within the boundaries of Missouri.

On June 11. State and Federal representatives met in St. Louis in an effort to reach an agreement sought by the State, whereby Federal troops

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and both sides be disarmed. There had previously been passed by the State legislature a Military Bill, or-

The tariff law imposes duties on This meeting, held June 11 at the Jefferson City and took possession of 3300 separate commodities, 890 of Planter's Hotel at St. Louis, follow- the town. No resistance was offered. these rates were boosted by the Haw- ed after Lyon had granted the Gov- The number of troops engaged in the ley-Smoot act. The commission has ernor and Price safe conduct to and expedition was between two and investibated just 16. In three cases from St. Louis. The State govern- three thousand, but those who enterit has opposed a change-ultramarine ment was represented by Governor ed the city were five companies of blue, wool floor coverings and smok- Jackson, General Price and the gov- Col. Blair's regiment, one company of ers' articles. In three other cases it ernor's secretary. Thomas L. Snead; regulars, and one company of artil-Bank statements\$10.06 in the Senate in praise of the Hawley-has recommended increases, which and the Federal forces by General lery. The regulars landed first and Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.06 Smoot tariff act "If this bill is the Provident has approved—woven Lyon, Col. F. P. Blair, Jr., and Major immediately took possession of the Smoot tariff act. "If this bill is the President has approved-woven Lyon, Col. F. P. Blair, Jr., and Major immediately took possession of the

be on the upgrade financially and drinier wires, suitable for use in pa- For four hours these men conferred. per-making machines. Here duties Jackson and Price declared they want- ed to the Capitol, took possession of have been raised from 50 per cent to ed no troops in the State, and that the building, and hoisted the nation-75 per cent ad valorem. The com- they would disband the State troops al flag. The balance of the troops again blossom out into the full sun- mission has recommended 10 rate re- if the Federal troops were removed remained on the boats with the artilshine of prosperity", said he. The bill ductions. Of these the President has from Missouri. Lyon, on the other lery. On the evening of the same was passed. We have enjoyed its disapproved two-cherries, sulphured hand, recognized the recently passed day, Col. Boernstein's regiment also or in brime, and tomatoes, prepared Military Bill as antagonistic to the arrived". or preserved—and approved eight. United States, and would not con- Col. Henry Boernstein, placed in The reductions are on wood flour, pig- sent to any agreement that would command at Jefferson City, held the skin leather not imported for foot- hamper the free movement of Fed- capitol while General Lyon and the year, edible gelatin, maple sugar, ma- eral troops. The meeting broke up main body of his force continued in ple syrup, straw hats, wool felt hat and Jackson and Price left at 6 p. m. pursuit of Jackson's followers. Leavbodies and wool felt hat bodies pull- over the Pacific Railroad for Jefferson ing Jefferson City at 2:00 p. m., June ed. Only eight duties reduced, and City, later ordering the Gasconade and 16, by boat, Lyon and his force proeven here the rates remain high, and Osage river bridges burned after ceeded up the river and at Boonville

> able to provide us no substantial re- proclamation, calling for 50,000 men lief. The flexibility argument, too, to repel the Federal troops from Missouri. This proclamation was re- proved. Prosperity? No. Flexibility? No. garded as a declaration of war by We wonder what arguments admini- the State executive against the

dists will offer us in their stead. This On June 13, General Lyon loaded time they had better think up some- troops estimated at between 2000 and among the more than fifty high school for bankruptcies and for unemploy- thing pretty good. The people are in 3000 men on steamers, and proceeded musicians who assembled at Columno mood for fairy tales .- Post-Dis- up the Missouri river to Jefferson bia last week to begin study of orwas being effected.

Nathaniel Lyon, commander of the bia) of June 21, 1861, tells the story sity that lasts until July 24, when

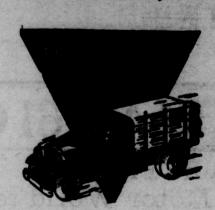
"Federal Troops In Jefferson" "About 3 o'clock last Saturday evening (June 15, 1861) the Federal How does the year's record answer ganizing the State for repelling in- troops under the command of Gen. Lyon disembarked from boats at heights near the penitentiary, and part of Col. Blair's regiment march-

the next day fought and won the

Holden-Local streets to be im-

Common warts on cattle often reduce the value of the hides as much as 25 per cent.

Edith Becker of Sikeston was City. Governor Jackson and his of- chestra and choral music under specificers on the same day had abandon- ally selected instructors at the Unied Jefferson City, leaving there by the versity of Missouri. The students, sesteamer White Cloud for Boonville, lected for their particular musical where mobilization of State troops ability are enrolled in the All-Missouri High School Orchestra and Chorus. The Missouri Statesman (Colum- and are given a course at the Univer-



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ment of entomology of the Missouri ers even stock their gardens with village" of the Natchez Indians.

crawling, hopping, and low-flying inready to protect this animated bug-

No cat after a mouse was ever more prey. Approaching the moving prey martinet sent from Europe. the toad suddenly freezes when in about two inches of it. With the which is loose on the back end, is bluntly told the Indians to move.

Cred temple of the sun. So Chepart of which the Missouri Pacific Rail-the 30th day of May, 1931, by the bluntly told the Indians to move. suddenly thrown forward, strikes its prey, and like a rubber band is so quickly drawn back into the mouth that it cannot be seen. No insect has a chance with such a trap.

Toads, the same as beneficial birds. soon recognize a favorable feeding place and may be seen feeding in the same garden or lawn night after night. Some persons even claim that the toad returns to these same haunts year after year. Snakes, and man with his carelessness and oftentimes wanton destruction, are the two worst enemies of this great human benefactor. Farmers and gardeners in partiscular should realize the value of the toad as a destroyer of insect pests.

Most people are familiar with the the fact that as the spring opens toads leave their hibernating places in the ground and go in search of ponds or pools of water. Then may be heard the spring toad chours Council last night voted to begin acwhich announces the breeding season. tion to compel the Panhandle Eastern Baptist Church, tonight blamed dis-The common tadpoles are the young Pipe Line Co. to sell natural gas to a of the toads, and ponds are often lit-erally alive with them. As the tad-tem for which an \$80,000 bond issue poles grow their swimming tails low- was authorized at a special election. him, was "an example" to his pastor, ly disappear, their legs begin to The first step, taken today, was to Rev. H. B. Marler. A former memsprout, lungs replace their gills, and make formal application by letter to her of the church who recently resignthe small hopping toads leave the the company for a contract for gas ed as a deacon was arrested this afwater in search of summer feeding service. If the company declines, the grounds where insects are most abunctive will appeal to the Missouri Pub-

FARM BOARD REFUSES

tic markets for another year.

policy announced on March 23 of han-system, and by Ira Burks, a member dling the wheat "in such a way as to of the City Council. impose the minimum of burden upon domestic and world prices".

bought by the Grain Stabilization support the city's demands. Corporation to maintain domestic prices.

men have requested the board to with- would "prefer" not to deal directly hold the wheat for another year to with municipalities in the sale of remove what has been described as an gas. The company spokesman, howunnerving influence on present grain ever, would give no final answer eithprices.

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In 7 months of the current season the United Kingdom imported nearly systems. ten million pounds more of prunes than the first seven months of the previous season, most of the increase coming from the United States.

buy and sell large quantities of hay ion contends that the Cities Service in the stack. This method of buying Gas Co. is selling gas to large indushay is most common in the Western trial consumers in the State and, and Great Plains States, where much therefore, is engaging in intrastate hay is produced in valleys where it is trade, which would bring the company impractical to weigh it. A new leaf- under the jurisdiction of the comlet issued by the U. S. Department of mission. Agriculture, Measuring Hay in Stacks, gives the best rules for measuring both oblong and round stacks of min Bros. Riding Academy, 87th and hay and for computing the volume Topping, recently destroyed by fire, and tonnage.

INDIAN CIVILIZATION WIPED OUT BY FRENCH ARMY, SAYS SCIENTIST

Washington.—Henry W. Collins, Tax payments totaling \$21,928.27 Nashville, Tenn., June 19.—Mrs. ehtnologist of the Smithsonian Instiworth its weight in gold to any farm- tution, has just returned from West- Railroad Company into the general tic Governor of Wyoming, told the er, gardener, or florist says Leonard ern Mississippi, where, following a revenue fund of Scott County, during Tennessee Legislature that Republisupplement for cattle on grass is 8 trail of broken bits of pots, he made 1930, a recent announcement stated. can leaders are attempting to divide parts by weight of corn or other grain preliminary excavations at what prob- This amount includes payments for Democratic forces over prohibition. College of Agriculture. Some grow- ably was the location of the "grand special or improvement levies during She accused Republicans of "throw- cake. When protein can be supplied

sect pests as is the toad. No insect Collins says, is the identification of a souri for the same period totaling is no use for the intelligent people of pest is too small or too large for the toad to tackle, and it has even been which it may be possible to locate other toad to tackle, and it has even been which it may be possible to locate other toads and say there is no prohibition and Minnie McConnell, his wife, did reported that large toads have been er sites of this strange people, virtu- for this period was \$151,087.86 to problem.

ducer of warts only knew how ethnologist, which led to the destruc- the City of St. Louis and 21 of the 48 the subject in all its phases, determany harmful insects toads destroy tion of this aboriginal capital in 1730. counties in which the Missouri Pacieach summer, they would be more The French had established a large fic pays taxes in Missouri, the taxes slip through their fingers the victory settlement on the present site of amount to in excess of \$15,000 each that is within their grasp. Natchez. The command of the and in only thirteen of the counties "We must go to the convention, see French garrison was taken over by did the amount total less than \$10,000. the majority opinion and crystalize clever than the toad in stalking its an exceptionally stupid commander, a All of these are counties in which the majority sentiment into a party

head down, the bug disappears so sud- settlement already cultivated by oth- Madrid, Newton, Osage, Ripley and denly it cannot be followed with the ers. The one exception was the site Ste. Genevieve counties. eye. The toad's moist, sticky tongue, of the "grand village" and the sa-

that they made no reply. The red men nine counties in each of which tax

en into the swamps, the women re- half of the counties of the State the (SEAL) captured, and the red men slain in Missouri Pacific is the largest single great numbers. A few escaped into tax payer within those counties. Louisiana, where they merged with other Indian tribes and disappeared FOUR STRIP PASTOR. from history.

FULTON DEMANDS PIPE LINE

Fulton, Mo., June 19.-The City ic Service Commission to determine all right", Brown told newspapermen. ts status and further procedure.

TO WITHHOLD WHEAT lowed an informal conference between either, but they are going to have a city representatives and members of Washington, June 17 .- The Farm the Public Service Commission at Board will not pledge itself to with- Jefferson City. Mayor C. A. McPhee- ceived threatening letters during the hold stabilization wheat from domes- ters was acompanied by T. H. Van- last three months. Federal postal au-Sant, Fulton banker, who is chairman thorities were expected to investigate The board intends to pursue its of a citizens' committee on the gas this angle.

The commission, according to Mayor McPheeters, told the delegation It desires to have itself uncommit- that, in case of a refusal by the comted so it can take advantage of any pany to negotiate a contract with the favorable market to dispose of a city, the commission would take up part at least of the huge stocks the question of what could be done to

At a conference here last week representatives of the company told the priation that reached the fairs. A number of mid-western grain Citizens' Committee that the company er of consent or refusal.

The issue, brought out in former cases, seems to be whether the State Commission has jurisdicton ovier pipe line companies. The companies claim In the betterment of mankind-my- to be interstate carriers and subject to regulation only by the Federal In closer bonds of good fellowship. Government. As a matter of practice, In co-operation and the advance- gas from the pipe lines is being sold of the pipe line companies or hold In greater efficiency through the contracts with the pipe line compan-

ies. This situation enables the pipe line companies, in effect, to escape State regulation of prices at which they sell the gas wholesale to their own subsidiaries or to other distributing

A case to determine the limits of the Public Service Commission's jurisdiction in such matters is now pending and a decision next month is Farmers, ranchers and hay dealers expected. In that case the commiss-

> Grandview-Horse barn at Benjato be rebuilt.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY VERY HEAVY TAXPAYER

that period.

into the general revenues of the City fought".

Missouri Pacific has only a very short platform, and the rest of us must get This man Chepart, it is related mileage of track. They are Benton, wanted a plantation of his own but Buchanan, Christian, Dunklin, Castoad's body slightly elevated and found most of the good land near the conade, Miller, Green, Morgan, New

The order so astounded the Indians to more than \$20,000 and there are souri.

HANG HIM IN CHURCH

Dallas, Texas, June 18.-B. F. SELL TO CITY GAS SYSTEM Brown, part-time preacher and hotel baggage man, who was stripped of his clothes by four masked men early sension among members of the con-

"We've had trouble at the church The vote of the City Council fol- Marler to resign. They don't like me, "Some of the members want Brother hard time running me off".

Norborne-Local streets to be im-

To meet inquiries, Secretary Jewell Mayes announces that there is no "State aid" appropriation available for county fairs and grain shows for 1931 and 1932. In fact, the State aid act of 1921 has never had an appro-

PAINS QUIT COMING

"When I was a girl, I suffered periodically with terrible pains in my back and sides. Often I would bend almost double with the intense pain. This would last for hours and I could get no relief.

"I tried almost everything that was recommended to me, but found nothing that would help until I began taking Cardul. My mother thought it would be good for me, so she got a bottle of Cardul and started me taking it. I soon improved. The bad spells quit coming. I was soon in normal health." -Mrs. Jewel Harris, Winnsboro, Texas. Sold At All Drug Stores.

SAYS REPUBLICANS ARE USING PROHIBITION AS SMOKE SCREEN

Nashville, Tenn., June 19 .- Mrs.

ing up a smoke screen to hide the for fattening cattle in dry lot more This was on St. Catherine's creek, The same announcement states that great economic issues upon which the There are few animals so well adap- a tributary of the Mississippi near the the Missouri Pacific made payments next national campaign must be

The important result of this work, of St. Louis and 43 counties in Mis- Mrs. Ross added, however, "there

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That Letters Testamentary on the es-

were no match for the trained, muspayments amount to more than \$30,them to me for allowance within six ket armed soldiers of the French. 000 per year. In St. Francois, Jeffer- months after the date of said letters,

O. L. SPENCER.

behind the platform and fight with advisable to use it and replace part all our mights to win".

the appetite of fattening animals and makes them eat more feed and make greater gains. A good mixture as and 2 parts of cottonseed meal or cheaply in the form of cottonseed meal or cake than legume hay, it is

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, H. S. Orr and Bertha seen to eat small mice. If those who ally exterminated since 1730.

the City of St. Louis. The largest problem.

The City of St. Louis. The largest payment to any county in the State payment to any county in the State payment to any county. In dispassionate and careful study to the City of St. Louis and 21 of the 42 county. Missouri in Dead of Trust dated July 22, 1930, and recorded in Scott payment to any county in the State dispassionate and careful study to the City of St. Louis and 21 of the 42 county. The City of St. Louis and 21 of the 42 county was \$63,429.51 in Jackson County. In dispassionate and careful study to the City of St. Louis and 21 of the 42 county was \$63,429.51 in Jackson County. In dispassionate and careful study to the City of St. Louis and 21 of the 42 county was \$63,429.51 in Jackson County. In the City of St. Louis and 21 of the 42 county was \$63,429.51 in Jackson County. In the City of St. Louis and 21 of the 42 county was \$63,429.51 in Jackson County. In the City of St. Louis and 21 of the 42 county was \$63,429.51 in Jackson County. In the City of St. Louis and 21 of the 42 county was \$63,429.51 in Jackson County. In the City of St. Louis and 21 of the 42 county was \$63,429.51 in Jackson County. In the City of St. Louis and 21 of the 42 county was \$63,429.51 in Jackson County. In the City of St. Louis and 21 of the 42 county was \$63,429.51 in Jackson County. In the City of St. Louis and 21 of the 42 county was \$63,429.51 in Jackson County. In the City of St. Louis and 21 of the 42 county was \$63,429.51 in Jackson County. In the City of St. Louis and 21 of the 42 county was \$63,429.51 in Jackson County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Record Book 48, at pages 572 and 573, convey to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate in

Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:
Lot One (1), in Block Four
(4), McCoy and Tanner's First
Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of securing the notes and debt described in said deed of

WHEREAS, default has been made n the payment of the notes therein

described, both in principal and in-WHEREAS, the legal holder of

said notes has elected to foreclose

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1931,

Probate Court of Scott County, Mis-souri.

All persons having claims against notes, I, the undersigned trustee, will

said debt and costs.

RAY B. LUCAS, Trustee. Probate Judge. June 9, 16, 23, 30

of the hay with a cheaper roughage.

Many farmers are already beginning to repay the drouth relief loans they obtained only a few months ago.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, SCOTT COUN-TY, MISSOURI

Elsie Davis, Plaintiff,

Richard Davis, Defendant Action for Divorce and Custody Children.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

To the August Term, A. D. 1931 Now on this 5th day of June, A. D. 1931, in vacation of the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, comes the plaintiff herein by her attorney, H. C. Blanton, before the undersigned Clerk of said Court, and files her petition and affidavit for divorce and the plaintiff herein by her attorney, H. C. Blanton, before the undersigned Clerk of said Court, and files her petition and affidavit for divorce and custody of children, in which said petition the plaintiff alleges, among other things, that the defendant, Richard Davis, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and that the usual and ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State.

WHEREUPON, IT IS ORDERED, was recorded in Book 56 at Page 285, of the deeds of trust records of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to Harris Rodgers, Trustee, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots numbered Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), in Block numbered Nine (9) of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, County and State aforesaid;

WHEREUPON, IT IS ORDERED, whereas, clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, that publication be made notifying said defendant, Richard Davis, that the plaintiff herein has commenced an action against him by petition in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now existing between the matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and custody of children; and unless said defendant, Richard Davis, be and appear at Therefore, I the undersigned trustant the next regular term of the Circuit tee, will on THURSDAY, JULY 9th, 1931 ket armed soldiers of the French.

Then the Indians suddenly rose up, massacred the entire male population of approximately 250 and took the women and children as hostages.

This was the signal for the extermination of the Natchez. Pursued by the wengeful French they were drivate to region the detection of the Secont to the vengeful French they were drivate to the secont to the succession of the State the said debt and costs.

The the Indians suddenly rose up, and Ste. Genevieve counties tax both and Ste. Genevieve counties tax or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one date of said letters, son and Ste. Genevieve counties tax or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one date of said letters, son and Ste. Genevieve counties tax or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one date of said letters, son and Ste. Genevieve counties tax or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one date of said letters, son and Ste. Genevieve counties tax or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one date of said letters, son and sell at the front door of the Court House in the form door of the Court House in the front door of the Court House in the form door of the Court House in the form door of the Court House in the form on of between the hours of nine o'clock A.

M. and five o'clock P. M. of said date for sale, and sell at public vendue to the highest bid-der for cash all the right, title and interest of the above mentioned parties by the discourt. The form of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in the form of the Court House in the form of the for

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy hereof be published once a June 16-23-30, July 7.

week for four successive weeks the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1931, of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.
L. J. PFEFFERKORN,

A true copy from the record. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at office in Benton, Missouri, this 5th day of

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk. By H. M. Zaricor. Deputy. June 9-16-23-30

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, J. A. Poindexter, single. by his deed of trust, dated January 11th, 1927, and recorded in Book 56

ton, County and State aforesaid:

Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be begun and held at the Court House at the Court House Door in the Town between the hours of nine o'clock A. in the Town of Benton, Scott County, of Benton, in Scott County, Missouri, M. and five o'clock P. M. of said date Missouri, on the Second Monday in between the hours of nine o'clock in

HARRIS RODGERS.

Consider your Adamis Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



When you visit your physician for your periodic health examination, one of the very first things he asks you to do is to open your mouth wide, and to say"Ah." He is examining the delicate lining of your throat. "Ah!" There is not a man or woman who could even make this simple sound, if in the throat there were no Adam's Apple. For your Adam's Apple is your larynx—the voice box containing your vocal chords. And what a delicate piece of Nature's handiwork the Adam's Apple is. A slight cold—even a tiny particle lodged in the throat—and our voice often grows husky. In acute cases, we may even lose our voice for several days. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder 20,679 American physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating. LUCKIES are always kind to your throat. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

Marie Alex It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection - against irritation - against cough

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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TO OUR READERS

While in attendance upon the annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Press Association Friday at Doniphan, one number of the proscription Credits", was discussed. chines. Quite a number of editors gave their views and beside some men in big bus-Press Association.

Postal Department had made a ruling their friends may get rid of it before injuries. that any subscriptions which were de- it spoils, but that is poor comfort linquent six months or more would not be permitted to enter the mails. It was stated the deficiency in that department from second class matter had grown to an enormous figure.

Therefore The Standard and all other newspapers will be required to discontinue all subscriptions when unfrom our lists.

Therefore beginning with July 1, any subscriptions which are not paid up into 1931 will be taken out of the per after that date.

is not in your box after the 1st of Shelbina Democrat. July.

C. L. BLANTON, Publisher

at once reduced the price of their tions or deaths. product. This competition will benefit most every family in the city. It price be lowered.

flocked together on a corner in Illmo Democrat. last Thursday discussing "companionate marriage and birth control". There

loss of 1503 lives.

When a telephone company proposed to change the name of a telephone exchange at Bradock, near Pittsburgh, dry residents of the commun-

a man who had nothing else to do but spread disorders before spring .take care of him.

THE CHIEF OF WISE MEN?

The Richmond Missourian ventures L. Blanton is the wisest man of his ta, accompanied by Misses Marprofession, along gardening lines. He guerite Dawson and Dorothy Conway St. Louis on the early morning train Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, is far-sighted, and near-ranged also. of this city, had a narrow escape WedScott County, Missouri, as secondclass mail matter, according to act

is far-sighted, and near-ranged also. of this city, had a narrow escape Wednesday evening when their car was social engineering. The following is struck by another car at the interis far-sighted, and near-ranged also. of this city, had a narrow escape Wed- Tuesday, returning Thursday. social engineering. The following is struck by another car at the inter- been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. the top-o'-2nd-column editorial that section of Highways 61 and 60 in Sik- Harold Trowbridge, returned to her aroused this current comment:

thoughtful enough to get a pair large The ladies and children had motor- ner and Wilma Tomey. hoe on the ground in our absence".

and visa versa.

for one year. The same thing could completely around. well be done with the agriculturists of All of the occupants of the landeau ily, Sunday.

It costs about \$250 to buy a bindwide margin between the farm machinery and the harvested grain is gram, "Postal Regulations and Sub- and other things that go into the ma-

down this way.

formation that comes from the Press into the car.-New Madrid Record. Meeting at Doniphan last week that Editor Ed Wright, of Portageville,

offered and we guess that the pajama Messenger. We trust everyone who has not fad is about as harmless as any. In paid will appreciate our position; it our humble opinion, they look a Another thing which contributes to is compulsory. No friendships should great deal more effeminate than the the illicit liquor trade in most every be broken when you will have failed knickers, but still take the busy bus- community-not in our own, of course to pay up and find that The Standard iness man away from his business .- is the sight of bootleggers and boot-

Competition sometimes works won- learn that in the last year the Treas- tributes to this situation is absence of ders. As soon as the hard frozen and ury has saved approximately \$1,000,- public sentiment on the subject. Oneclear ice from Chaffee was shipped in- 000 out of its appropriation by not half the population has business re-

An Illinois woman offers to bet Col- peal. costs less than \$1 per ton to produce lier's \$2 that the Democrats will carmanufactured ice so why shouldn't the ry her State for President next year. Collier's refuses to take the bet, intimating that the lady is a slicker who There as a crowd of young Robbins bets only on sure things .- Missouri

A tramp printer paused at the Apwas an old rooster parked on the curb peal office last Thursday long enough evidently taking in all that was said. to rest his weary legs, collect a piece One of the discussers turned to him of money and discourse on economic and said: "Dad, give us your opin- problems. A fine old fellow he was, ion". "Well, boys," said he, "when too. Like millions of other good citiyou reach my age companionate mar- zens, he was an object of charity thru riages and birth control won't inter- no fault of his own but, as he exest you a dam bit" .- Illmo Jimplicute. pressed it, through faults of an economic system which makes it possible A scarred and discolored life-ring for such widespread misery to exist washed up on the shore of Gravesend in a land whose granaries and ware-Bay, L. I., last week bore the mark houses are overflowing with supplies. "S. S. Titantic". It was discovered This tramp said it would astonish the by Harry Sokolovsky. It was April average man of leisure and means if 15, 1912, that the Titanic, then the he knew what was going on underlargest ship afloat, hit an iceberg in neath the surface and with what inthe North Atlantic and sank with a terest the Russian system of government of, by and for the underdog of society was being discussed. The only thing that saves the situation, this tramp printer said, was the servile disposition of present-day and more miles of service. Americans and their awe of those who Work manship guaranteed. ity entered a vigorous protest. The hold office. If there had been as litnew name proposed was Brandywine. tle spirit of revolt on this side of the Atlantic in 1776 as there is today, he Only one horse, named Comanche, argued, the Declaration of Independescaped alive in the famous Custer ence would never have been penned massacre. Comanche, which belonged and we would still be flying the Britto Captain Keogh, a near relative of ish flag. The old tramp predicted General Custer, was granted a pension even harder times for working-men by the government, including care by during the coming winter and wide-

Paris Appeal.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

The editor's wife and three children, the frank declaration that editor Chas. Mary Charlotte, Adelaide and Albereston. Fortunately the car was struck home Friday. "The editor has made a purchase of a glancing rear end blow or the oca suit of overalls to put on while hoe- cupants of the car would have been Scout camp Sunday were Misses Ella

enough for any member of the fam- ed to Cape Girardeau to spend the ily who might take a notion to use a day visiting friends and were enroute Tire Co., Poplar Bluff, was a business home when the accident occurred. On reaching the intersection of the high-The season of the year has arrived ways at Sikeston they slowed down when the weakest can grow strong, and no car being near started to cross, will hold their regular monthly meetwhen a Chevrolet coupe, driven by Inold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Inold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 The Standard is with President ing west at a high rate of speed, bore o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. B. ous breakdown. Hoover, Senator Pat Harrison, and down on them. His car struck the Proffer.

the United States who are heavily in- were injured, while the occupant of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huters were debted to insurance companies, land the coupe escaped without injury. called to Cape Girardeau Saturday on Felker, Jr., to the Boy Scout Camp banks, and other financial institutions. Two of the children, Adelaide and account of the death of the father of Emergency Hospital, where Adelaide at the home of his daughter. Mr. was found to be suffering with an Belin was buried Sunday. er to cut wheat that will probably injury to her back and a cut over the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman drove to bring 30c to 40c per bushel. The left eye. Alberta was found to be un- Malden Sunday. Misses Adajeane injured but badly frightened from the Bowman, Hazel Young and Mary Emwreck. Miss Dawson had four front ma Powell, who have been guests at one thing that Congress could remedy teeth knocked loose with other minor a house party at the home of Miss by taking off the tariff of the steel bruises, Miss Conway suffered a se- Luciene Sadler. Miss Sadler returned vere bruise on the left side of her with them and is the guest of her forhead and skinned knees and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Wylie Wilkerson. Allen escaped with a severly bruised It is enough to make a fellow break left arm. Mary Charlotte suffered iness from elsewhere, together with out with cold perspiration these hot only a few minor bruises. They were the Executive Secretary of the State days to read about 12,000 gallons of brought home where medical atteniced beer being seized in a Chicago tion was given by their physicians Unit at a bridge party Saturday pard were in Gideon a short while The Executive Secretary stated the raid. Of course the raiding force and and all are now recovering from the evening at the home of Mrs. W. A.

The landeau had the two rear wheels crushed, fender crushed gas tank torn loose and window glass Don't be too ready to believe all re- broken. Little damage, however, was ports. Accept with caution that in- sustained by the coupe, which ran gion and Auxiliary. The drum and Evanston, Ill., where Milton will at-

Right now would be a very good was lying on the banks of Current time to make a checkup of this compaid for the last six months. We have River getting a tan above and below munity, to ascertain the identity of no pleasure in the premises as it is his appreviated trunks when a lady those who are making no effort to mandatory. No alternative is left us passing, said, "My, look what a skele-provide for themselves for the coming mandatory. No alternative is left us but to take the names of those who fish in this stream".—Dexter States—the charitable organizations will have many calls for help this winter, and it would be a fine thing if the pro-Among the things we are very glad fessional deadbeats could be culled to see pass out of date are women's out and the available funds distributmailing galleys and discontinued. We sight of some women tourists in such The amount available for charitable knickers. In the past few years the ed among the worthy unfortunates. have no choice in the matter. If you garb has greatly worried most all purposes is seldom sufficient to meet men, for they lost much time and the needs, and whatever amount is tion into 1931 by that time—July 1— forgot business to laugh about the doled out to professional deadbeats your name will be dropped from the peculiar shape of a lady so adorned. is just that much taken away from list and you will not be sent the pa- Of course some substitute had to be those who deserve help.—Dexter

leggeresses riding in limousines and dressing in purple and fine linen while Referring to the distressful subject respecters of law are living on charof unemployment, it is interesting to ity. Still another thing which conto Sikeston, the Missouri Utilities Co. filling vacancies caused by resigna- lations with the bootleggers. The other half is afraid of them because of the influence they wield .- Paris Ap-

> If we do it you'l look TWICE to find the REPAIR



A Blow Out -No Bother At All

-if your tire is fixable we'll put it in shape for many thous-



Local and Personal

Mrs. Florence Marshall will go

Among the many who visited the Helen and Jo Smith, Louis Ellen Tan-

Miss Myrtle Pool, of the Justrite visitor in Sikeston Monday. Jack Matthews handles their line in Sikeston.

man and Mrs. Nellie Estes and fam-

Alberta Allen, were conveyed to the Mrs. Byrne Sands, who died Friday

Mrs. Barada, State Chairman of the Missouri American Legion Auxiliary, was the guest of the Henry Meldrum

Mrs. Barada accompanied Mrs. C.

the guest of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard

Thursday in Cairo.

bia, Kansas City and Corso, Mo.

daughter, Ruth Eveyn and Billy and Daniel Malone were visitors in St. Louis from Friday until Monday.

Washington, D. C., Monday morning. Mrs. Vieth reports a very delightful and interesting visit to the Nations

others, for the move made to call a Chevrolet landeau driven by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman and John Webster and Charles H. Yanson ing. Today Mrs. William Scheihing are starting in early this year to halt on foreign indebtedness and pro- Allen, after the car had passed the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan of Jackson to the Scout Camp Sunday. Mrs. C. of 315 South Eighth said she has fight the weed pests in pastures, in pose collect no principal or interest center of the road throwing the car visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowaccompanied them.

> Joe and Bobby Dover and Clarence year .- Poplar Bluff Republican. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker accompanied them.

dale. Calif., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tanner.

Mrs. Anna Harris of El Paso, Texas is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Tanner. Mrs. Harris drove from Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt of Glendale, Calif.

Miss "Pets" Gockel of Jackson, Mrs. Ted Kirby and Miss Hyacinth Shep-

L. Malone to Poplar Bluff Sunday Atlanta, Ga., who have been visiting morning, where she attended the 14th their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. District meeting of the American Le- Blanton, left Sunday morning for bugle corps and other members of the tend Northwestern for the summer Legion Post and a large number of term. They expect to visit in Sikesthe Auxiliary members attended this ton on their return in August before going to their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Lacy Allard, Evelyn Allard, Mrs. Birch Moll and children spent the scene of the last big Indian war

Miss Myra Tanner returned Monday from an extended visit to Colum-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and little groom has a steady job over on

Mrs. Josephine Vieth returned from

Mrs. J. W. Schroff is home from The W. N. U. of the Baptist church St. Louis, where she spent a week or ten days with her sister, Mrs. Mollie Jones, who has been ill from a nerv-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wellman of Cape Girardeau and their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hunt, and husband of Glen-

matinee in Dexter that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blanton of



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Old price 500 pound ice book New price 500 pound ice book					
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New "Cash and Carry" From Our Plants

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Under "Cash and Carry" plan for 5c more than old 25 pound price, you can now buy 50 pounds—twice as much. Other quantities also reduced proportionately.

This Means Good Hard Clean Ice Accept No Other

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"The Cabins of the White Folks' was a settlement near where Kirksville, Adair County, is located. It ex- \$500,000,000 annually. isted as early as 1828 and was near to of the State which occurred in 1829. called the Big Neck War.

There was a couple married on the ried life.-Commercial Appeal.

and early fall flowers, local flower patches early enough to prevent all fanciers have reported in some cases seed ripening is a step that pays, even their plants already are blooming. if the farmer is busy as a bushel of Several days ago Lyle Bearden bumblebees, so says Jewell Mayes of brought a beautiful dahlia bloom to the Missouri State Board of Agriculthe American Republic office to ture, in commending the increasing Mrs. Lee Bowman drove her son, show how his flowers are progress- number of owners and renters who terest than ever before is being tak- ing streaks along highways and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover took en in flowers by Poplar Bluffians this fencerows not regularly cut by coun-

American tourists' travel service

Following are some short, pithy remarks from Sam Jordan, long-experienced seed specialist of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture: A northern seed salesman said "You Musket Ridge last Tuesday. The folks down in Missouri are waking up on the farm seed matter. Missouri other side of Bounding Billows and was once considered our best dumping will continue to work and stay over grounds for cheep, dirty seeds", but there, while the bride will continue to said he "you are getting away from live at the home of her parents. With that pretty fast". We can get away such an ideal arrangement they | much faster still if Missouri buyers should have a long and happy mar- will buy only labeled seed, no matter from whom they buy.

Although dahlias are late summer Mewing the fencerows and weed ty and State highway authorities.

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Unique Radio Program Invites Motor World To Use Completed El Camino Real der DeLassus started south of the in which Lillian Farrow brings charg-

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work-896,000 sacks of cement, 54,-000 tons of crushed stone, 45,000 tons of sand and 1,240,000 pounds of steel, we realize that road building is rapidly reaching the perfection enjoyed by other industries . . .

"In this particular case, it means that 85 per cent of the \$900,000 which this project cost was expended locally for labor and materials. can truly say this money was used locally, because all of the major items of material, except steel, used in the

project was produced within 25 miles

of the point in which it is now used. "It means that local traffic now has available for its own use, a fast, modern highway with its consequent reduction of transportation costs. It means that a complete, high type pavement is now furnished for local and tourist traffic, between two of the largest ctiles of the Mississippi Valley, and on one of the important national highways. A pavement that will bring tourists to our communities in ever increasing numbers . a condition that will, certainly, be beneficial to every community in the territory.

"It means a reduction in traffic ac cident caused by the sharp curves of the old road, and the unsatisfactory detours which have now been elimi-

"It is one of the signs of progress that indicate a desire of the State of Missouri to remain with the leaders paths leading into a section of the in every field of activity."

"Lowell Thomas" of Sikeston A peculiar reduction in time available for one of the speakers has created comment wherever the KFVS program was heard. It is favorable comment complimenting T. A. Wilson of this city, right-of-way department head of the Division 10 office here, who crowded into six minutes, flat words originally covering eight and one-half minutes of time. Mr. Wilson in presenting the following talk on historical origins obtained much of his information from an old document. written in long hand, which has been in the possession of the John Chaney family for many years.

. . . The opening of the last to be constructed section of this magnificent highway calls to mind some interesting historical facts concerning it and its location.

On First Highway

tion of the first public highway in This section has since been washed ried before Judge Myers on June 8. ville on the south, United State High- the end of what is nown known as colored, on June 6. way No. 61 follows the line of El the Rock Levee in Scott County is *Camino Real-The King's Highway- well ascertained as being a part of A well-established asparagus bed terest on this occasion.

Missouri, and which, during the King's Highway.

nando built. The establishment of in early days before the country was are largely preventable. The U. S. these various Spanish Posts natur- acquired by the United States. It was Department of Agriculture gives ally led to the gradual opening and the great highway of that time. All these points for preventing outbreaks establishment of El Camino Real be- immigrants intending to settle in the of insect pests. Watch grain crops tween the Posts with the route or line Spanish Country were required to se- carefully for early signs fo insects. of road more or less well defined.

country around St. Louis and as far 1808, by the Governor and the Judges W. Myers here last Wednesday.

- granting from St. Louis, ran south it. from that post to a point near the mouth of the Meramec, where a ferry was in operation; thence, following the general direction of the river, although in the upland at some distance from the river bank the road came to empties into the Mississippi, and where a ferry was also operated in 1798. Between the Joachim and Plattin Creeks a distillery was operated at that time, and the settlement between these two creeks was important one during the Spanish domination. A mill was operated on the Plattin in 1798. So it was quite clear that El Camino Real passed near the present towns of Crystal City, Festus and Herculaneum. (Continuing south, El Camino Real passed through the present town of Bloomsdale: crossing Establishment Creek, near where this town is now located; then, the road went to Ste. Genevieve, the Premier Spanish Post and Settlement of Missouri, and where a Spanish Fort was located. Here El Camino Real connected with bridle paths and foot

Mine Country'. "From Ste. Genevieve, El Camino Real followed the west side of the 'Big Field' to what is now known as 'Dodges' Creek'; thence, to the north of Saline Creek where in 1700 the ing solemnized in Benton. Mr. Bak-French first begun to boil salt; thence, continuing up the Saline to the Big Shawnee Spring which flowed into this creek.

country known in those days as 'The

"From this spring the road ran the present city of Perryville; thence to the Big Shawnee Village on Apple Creek some two or three miles east of Appleton as now located. From the Big Shawnee village the road followed what was known at the time as the 'Shawnee Trace' to the Spanish Post of Cape Girardeau on substantially what is nown known as the Perryville-Cape Girardeau road. From Cape Girardeau south to New Madrid, the road is still well defined, excepting that part of it which crossed "El Camino Real-The King's ley. From Morley to New Madrid the er let the tops grow until late in the lettuce, spinach, or fruit. Highway-the oldest public road in road is to this day known as the season, then remove and burn them,

Spanish domination, became known as "From New Madrid the road or El Camino Real, The King's Highway path ran south to near the present surface on a concrete walk or feeding (and also as the Illinois Roao, extend- village of Point Pleasant, a settlement floor, sprinkle a little sharp sand over ed from St. Louis to Little Prairie near the mouth of Portage Bay. The the surface before the concrete hard-(now Caruthersville). From Little country along the road was general- ens. The sand should be rubbed in Prairie a bridle and foot path led to ly occupied by Spanish grantees, and lightly with a wooden float operated Campo de la Experanza, located in the surveys made for them and shown with a circular motion. Arkansas across the Mississippi Riv- on the ald records indicate where than er from what is now Memphis, Tenn. lived. Of course, the road ran thru "It must not be supposed that El or along these surveys. Below Point Camino Real was marked out and lo- Pleasant the road must have followcated as roads are marked out and ed Portage Bay, a well known carrylocated today. This road was the re- ing place between the Mississippi and sult of the gradual growth and de- the waters of Little River; and then velopment of the Spanish settlements across this water course near its ed cattle in the country. Today there on the west side of the Mississippi. head. Spanish grants and surveys al-"The first settlement in Missouri so indicate settlements at this point. cattle in the United States. was made near the present city of Ste. From Portage Bay and Open Lake Genevieve, in what is still known as the road likely passed through the 'The Big Field', in the year 1733. St. high land near the banks of the Miss- trees for windbreaks, shade and wood. Louis was next settled in 1763. In issippi River to Bayou Cayoso, where According to the Canadian Forest 1722 a settlement existed where now also a number of Spanish grants Service, 6,000,000 tree seedlings and is located New Madrid, and in 1787, were located and settlers had estab- cuttings were shipped to this region Col. George Morgan laid out New lished themselves during the Spanish for planting last year. In the last 30 Madrid. Fort Celeste was erected domination; thence to Little Prairie. years more than 116,000,000 trees there by the Spanish government dur- At Little Prairie at that time was have been sent by the service to more ing that year. In 1793 a Spanish Mil- located Fort San Fernando, and the than 100,000 applicants. Millions itary Post was established at Cape Spanish Commandant of this part of more have been bought from private Girardeau, and in 1794, Little Prairie the New Madrid District resided nurseries. was located. In 1797 a town was laid there. Along El Camino Real all out at this point, and Fort San Fer- the first settlers of Missouri traveled grain crops annually, but such losses

cure permits from the Spanish Post Examine the fields daily during the "This road between the Spanish Commandants, and these Post Com- growing season if possible. Keep on Posts at first was merely a foot or mandants resided in the four Spanish hand at least a small supply of the bridle path, traversed by the Couriers Posts-New Madrid, Cape Girardeau, standard insecticide preparations such and hunters. Gradually as the popu- Ste. Genevieve and St. Louis, and as Parsi green, and lead arsenate. Delation of the country increased, this unless the newcomers came up the lay in applying insecticides often

issippi to secure the free concessions Ohio and landed in New Madrid; county agricultural agent, State exof land offered by the Spanish com- hence, following El Camino Real, periment station, or nearest Federmandants to all such Americans as tracked north as far as St. Louis, and al entomological field station, redesired to locate in the country, and the Missouri. Many settlers also questing information regarding it. these pioneers traveled north on this crossed the Mississippi at Kaskaskia Report serious outbreaks of insects road. By them the trail was also going to Ste. Genevieve, thence go- to one of these authorities.

ing higher up or further down the CHANGE OF SEDUCTION Kings' Highway or over the bridle paths into the interior and the Mine Country. In 1802 the expedition uncalled 'The Illinois Road' because the one of the first laws enacted, June 20, a preliminary hearing before Judge J. cent in price of ice in the Sikestonsouth as the Meramec in those days of Louisiana Territory was an Act and public documents as 'St. Louis of be said, must have substantially fol- Moore. lowed the El Camino Real and prob-'El Camino Real-King's Highway ably was intended to definitely locate SEES BROTHER FIRST

"The Missouri State Highway Commission and it employees are proud of the new highway, and happy to have had a part in its construction. Its permanent location on the original El Camino Real by modern engineers a point near where Joachim Creek is a tribute to the road builders of another day. Road builders who located, not by instruments, but by instinct, and build not with machinery, but with willing hands".

BAKER SISTERS. MARY AND RUTH, WED SAME DAY

June 13 may have been unlucky for some folks, but for the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., of this city, it proved to be one of unusual importance. Both became "June brides" on that date, although neither of the two knew of the action

Miss Mary Baker had been attending the business college in Chillicothe, Mo., living with her grandmother, Mrs. Walman. According to relatives living in Sikeston, the man of her choice is a State Highway engineer, stationed in Kansas City. His name could not be learned.

Miss Ruth Baker for the past several years connected with the local school system, became the bride of Paul Jones Trotter, the wedding beer accompanied the couple to county seat town.

Mr. Trotter is employed by State Highway Department, also, in the department of surveys and plans. He is stationed at Jackson, at present where he and his wife will make their home for the time being. .

ples for a life-time of happy mar- an education.

Amour Kern and Miss Edna Boss of Cape Girardeau were married June 15 before Justice of the Peace. Jos. W. Myers of this city.

"About 100 miles of this highway is the big bottom slough of Cape Girar- Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bur- Commercial Appeal. laid practically on the original loca- deau and where it ran near the river. tis Beck of Miner Switch were mar-

and cultivate them into the soil.

To produce a smooth, non-slippery

Since beginning in 1917 the campaign to eradicate tuberculosis of cattle, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with State agencies, has located and slaughtered more than two-thirds of all the infect-

Residents of the prairie provinces of Canada appreciate the value of

Insects cause great reductions in road became more distinct and well Mississippi, they could only reach the causes loss of the crop. If in doubt defined. In 1797 large numbers of various posts by traveling this road. as to the identity of the pest, send a American settlers crossed the Miss- "Many immigrants came down the specimen, in a tight tin box, to your

CARRIED TO HIGHER COURT ICE PRICES TUMBLE

The case of State vs. Cecil Stanfil. Meramec following this road to New es of seduction, was bound over to Madrid. It should also be noted that the Scott County Circuit Court, after consequent saving of nearly 50 per rival.

was known as 'The Illinois County'. to lay out a road from St. Louis to be subpeoned by Miss Farrow are invoked according to C. E. Brenton, St. Louis was always described by Ste. Genevieve, Cape Girardeau and said to include Brown Jewell, con-district manager for the Utilities the Spanish officials in their records New Madrid. This road, it can well stable; Lynn Ancell and Franklin Corporation. The price reduction im-

TIME IN FORTY YEARS

teon of Cape Girardeau also visited eration is more economical. at the Simler home that day.

University of Minnesota Medical our prices all along the scale, con-

Missouri's 56,000 Angora goats Plan". produced 172,000 pounds of mohair last year. Only Texas, Arizona, New

First on the list of important tools for the home dressmaker is a good pair of shears for cutting out fabrics. Never allow them to be used for miscellaneous purposes around the house. Hide them, if necessary.

In experiments at Purdue University, La Fayette, Ind., lambs produced on good pasture yielded meat as satisfactory in finish of carcass and in palatability as that of lambs which had received valuable grain feed.

Summer rugs should be down by this time and winter ones put away out of moths' temptation. Certain parts of a rug are walked on more distribute the wear evenly.

The School of the Ozarks near Hollister. Taney County, Missouri, is one 18, 1850 and died at the advanced age of the few schools in the world where of 81 years, 3 months and 2 days. For poverty is an entrance requirement. many years he served on the bench in It has won nation-wide fame because New Madrid County, but for the past The Standard and a host of friends of the work being given to poor boys sixteen or seventeen years made his extends its best wishes to both cou- and girls who are unable to pay for home in this city.

Washington Hocks says after a Marvin Walker and Miss Louise er one inside of four or five years .- last rites. Albritton of Sikeston was

High cooking temperatures make chece tough and less easily digested, Missouri. From Cape Girardeau on away. The location at Cape Girar- Judge Myers also united George so always avoid spreading it on the Arbela road. the north to a point near Caruthers- deau is well defined, and a point at Robinson and Annie Irene Purdue, top of baked dishes where it is sub- A Mr. Selous, the African hunter ject to greater heat thus hen it is and explorer, is said to have shot mixed with the food. Cheese is a lions in Africa in the 1860s with gold concentrated food and consequently it bullets. Lead was scarce, and it was the history of which must be of in- the original highway. So also is will last indefinitely with good care is best served with bread or other not easy to get a fresh supply; but that location at Benton and near Mor- and fertilizing. After cutting is ov- cereals accompanied by tomatoes, gold, mined on the spot, did just as

The "Cash and Carry" plan with a Charleston district served by the Character witnesses from Sikeston Missouri Utilities Company, has been mediately effective.

According to a statement by Mr. Brenton, the introduction of electric refrigeration in the home has replaced the use of ice in some cases, but Mrs. Clara Elder of Tamms, Ill., stimulated its use in others, especiallast Sunday visited her brother, Jnc. ly among those consumers who can-Simler of this city, after a separation not afford to buy the machines, but of forty years. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ken- who have discovered that ice refrig-

To stimulate this greater use and to permit ice to come within the reach Dr. Benjamin J. Clawson, of the of a larger number, we are reducing School, announces the discovery of a tinued Mr. Brenton. Especiaaly are vaccine for the treatment of rheuma- reducing the price of retail ice at our plants under a "Cash and Carry ton, but for the past three years has

This plan gives a wonderful opportunity to the farmer to get more ice friends. Mexico, Oregon and California ex- for his pin money, whenever he comes ceed the State in the production of to town. Over Sunday, for instance, a fifty-pound cake of ice will make a couple of batches of ice cream and it can be purchased at the plant for only 5 cents more than 25 pounds was purchased before the price cut.

The Sikeston wholesale plant is located on East Center Street.

William L. Stacy, better known to his Sikeston and New Madrid county friends as "Judge" Stacy, died last Saturday morning 3:30 o'clock at his home on Ruth Street. About six the than others, so it is a wise precau- months ago, Mr. Stacy suffered a setion to turn them about frequently to vere attack of flu and never fully re-

He was born in Tennessee March

His wife survives.

Funeral services were conducted fellow has bought a car and drove it Sunday afternoon at the home, 2:00 around long enough to wear it out, o'clock with Rev. J. F. E. Bates of if he manages right he ought to be the Methodist church officiating. Inout of debt and able to start in mak- terment in Evergreen Cemetery with ing small down payments on anoth- New Madrid Masons officiating at the

Plans underway to gravel Gorin

Standard Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Dan G. Pepper on the birth of a son. Monday morning, June 22 in St. Louis. Mr. Pepper left early Monday morning to visit the new ar-

Mrs. Martha Kuhn of near Linneus, Linn County, celebrated her 102nd birthday on March 17. Mrs. Kuhn is ardeau, where she will attend Teachbelieved to be Missouri's oldest living woman whose birth record can be authenticated as to date.

Kickapoo Lake, northeast of Palmyra, Marion County, Mo., was once a popular campground of the Indians of that tribe who infested the northeast section of the State. Today, Kickapoo Lake is a rich farming area and no sign of the lake is in existence Phone 317. tf-75. save the rich black soil.

e Junior Class of 1931 was entertained with a party at the home of Martha Weekly on Thursday night, June 18. Miss Wilda Grace of Memphis, Tenn., was guest of honor. Miss Grace is a former resident of Sikes- Kingshighway. 1t-75. made her home in Memphis. She is

Mrs. W. K. Atwood of Kansas City, Miss Allie Kincy of Puxico and P. E. Kincy and Miss Ruth Kincy of Dexter spent Sunday in this city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Latham and family.

Miss Mary Hale, of Dexter, niece of W. E. Hollingsworth, spent Sunday in Sikeston at the Hollingsworth Miss Hale was enroute to Cape Girers' College.

FOR RENT-Room.-Mrs. Rodgers. 329 Trotter Street.

FOR RENT-Modern bed room.-Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, 150 Gladys St., phone 428. tf-62.

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping.

WANTED-Home laundry of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed .-402 North Frisco Street.

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms .- Mrs. A. W. Wylie, 805 North

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms with now visiting in Sikeston among old bath. -Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity Street. tf-63.

APPETIZING

PERSONS of refined sensibilities ask more of a restaurant than good food. Each dish must appeal to the eye as well as to the taste. Service must be faultless. The atmosphere must be restful, and conducive to sociability. The room must be pleasantly cool.

Then is the summer meal appetizing, and truly enjoyable. And therefore is Sheppard's the inevitable choice of restaurants.

Sheppard's Cafe



The Standard has been sending out subscription statements and the response has been very satisfactory. However, those in other States have been tardy in sending their remittances. July 1 we shall stop the paper to these delinquents and place the accounts in the hands of a collection agency. If you care to have the paper, pay up and both will be happy.

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikoston Scott County, Missouri, as second class mail matter, according to ac

Saturday morning at 3:30 Judge to make people happy. He was young man who, after all, was President. in spirit but old in body and at 81 years the human machinery grew in words the kindly feelings that we record. have always had for this kindly, lovhis soul.

will solve today's problems, and they League, and said it was dead. proably would if we had a Lincoln to

was there a truer symbol of Dad than revealed, but smarting now from the goes deeper. At first Dad fights hard regime, Mr. Hoover did have the just as with the fish, he weakens and finally succumbs. Dad, the fish, is blamed an already discredited few. used by the wife, the children, and the grandchildren, then is taken to task as being soft (just like a grinnel) when he gives a nickel to some others or buys a remembrance for some sweet girl graduate. This old fish is too far gone to thrash the waters President, was doubtless satisfied to much longer and hasn't the strength to break the line or hook at this late a day, so we just hopes that we'll be permitted to play on the riffes a little while longer and enjoy ourself in our way-trying to be happy and make others happy.

To die and leave behind wealth is enough to change the ways of some people now on earth. Men of wealth who are unprogressive, stingy and stinking, can take to the grave nothing but their shroud that encloses their body. To use wealth to aid the distressed and back progressive movements is a blessing for a fact. To refuse to stand by in times of stress, to share with your neighbor in sickness and death is a curse.

This seems to be open season for newspaper editors to recommend somebody for U. S. Senator from Missouri, to succeed Harry B. Hawes. Three of our pen pushing friends have their rule. Now can we stand up and sent us a ream or so of publicity including clippings from their papers, boosting three certain well known men, two of whom are all right, in man Horning, entomologist and auour opinion, and one whom we would thority on mosquitoes, tells us mosnot recommend. We might as well quitoes prefer blondes, too. "They have our say, too, but we are not go- pass up a brunette nine times in ten ing to ask any other editor to join where there is a blonde in sight", he with us. Charles M. Hay still looks says. better to us than anyone named. We don't know whether he will run, but the acknowledged "dry" leader of flesh wrapped 'round a squall, it wel-Missouri, yet as the Democratic nom- comed me with joy and pride my life inee in 1928, was defeated by the has never justified. It follows me hand, Mr. Hay ran exceptionally well hide my worst .- Auxvasse Review. in St. Louis, receiving the "wet" vote which knew he was "dry" but admired him because he was a big enough about this and that, editors who are Democrat to pull for the party rather contemporaries, recognize exceptional than to toot his own horn by him- enterprise in even a rival, and are self. Mr. Hay will not straddle the quick to give deserved comment. It ment on any question brought up. Al- ad, was a real editor to read his comoratory.-Shelbina Democrat.

AT THE HARDING TOMB

are silent about the rest. People un- at the home of August A. Borgfield ly appreciated. derstand that the picture is not true, on last Thursday on Jackson route 4, but which of us would not have some crawled into the rear seat. When the tongue in his cheek.

Stacy gave up the ghost and his soul went to Marion to dedicate the Hardpassed to its maker. One of the ing tomb. Both of them had made most kindly men we have ever known the task many times harder by pre- Jackson Cash Book. was Judge Stacy. His heart was with viously rejecting it. They had adversmall children and his pocketbook al- tised their unwillingness to praise an ways open to bring twinkles to their administration in which they had had eyes and happiness to their hearts. prominent parts, until the costly tomb No one ever heard Judge Stacy speak standing undedicated had become an ill of anyone. He was a big hearted, accusing thing. Then they capitulatbig bodied man who was ready to do ed, went and said the things that his part and give his share to make could have been said earlier and forthe world a better place to live and gotten as conventional tribute to a

What Mr. Coolidge said was most of weaker and without suffering he it humbug. To pretend that Hardwent to sleep to await the judgment ing's administration was great in day. How we wish we could place any sense is to close our eyes to the

President Hoover went through able old gentleman. How we wish we with it too. He had come to dedicate could be such a man in our old age a tomb; he did it. Though not in with nothing but kind words and words as fulsome as Mr. Coolidge's, plenty of nickels for children. God he, too, praised the man who had givmust have welcomed Judge Stacy for en him office. Herbert Hoover, we are certain there were no black who had said that joining the League marks against his record. Peace to of Nations was the greatest duty of the American people, stood up and praised the man who had played a Mr. Hoover says Lincoln's ideals political game and rejected the

But Mr. Hoover could not forget the get them up in the morning and keep picture of Harding's time that was in them on the job all day .- Post-Dis- the minds of everyone who heard him. He did say that Harding was betrayed and the nation was betrayed by "a An advertisement for Father's Day few of the men he had trusted", that was headed by a great big fish jump- is by men who had made Harding ing out of the water trying to throw President. Silent like Coolidge thru the hook out of his mouth. Never the years when corruption was being that big fish. Dad gets the hook on accumulated burden of the corrupevery turn, and however hard he tries tion of the Harding administration to get away, the hook and the gaff and the economic folly of the Coolidge against the hook but as time passes, courage to admit that something went wrong with the Harding rule-and

> Some men were not there. Harry F. Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny were not asked to speak. Albert Bacon Fall is under sentence of imprisonment. Harry M. Daugherty, whose shrewdness made Haring see a President and an ex-President forced to come and utter praise, but ally reduced in the last few years ungram for him.

Nor were the jackals there, those they could get while he lived and then giving Mother any time off from her smirched his memory for further continuous round of housewifing gain. But Mr. Coolidge and Mr. duties. Hoover were there. They stood up and took their medicine.

Now can we, the people, stand up and take our medicine, too? For we which are made by keeping house and and not Calvin Coolidge or Herbert raising a family. Hoover made Warren Harding President. We laid down our vigilancwhen our men overseas laid down their arms. We had worked and cared, but then we quit. And the Parker, Prop., 403 Broadway, Cape Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard wolves of our own household were Girardeau, Mo .- ADV. waiting for that opportunity. They dared to charge with graft an overworked government that won a war. But eight years have not revealed all the corruption of the two years of clear the slate of our own failure?

If you are a blonde, beware. Her-

Of all the sheets from east to west suppose as he has tried it before, he the local paper is the best. When might be willing again. Mr. Hay is first I landed on this ball, a bit of "dry" voters who resented his champ- my whole life through with words all ioning Al Smith, a nominee on the kind and mostly true; and even after same ticket with him. On the other I am hearsed, 'twill tell my best and

No matter how much they differ fence if he is a candidate, but will al- was an evidence of that fact that ways declare his own personal senti- Clint Denman, of The Sikeston Herthough he James A. Reed are anyment on Blanton's recent special edi-thing but close friends, Charles M. tion. The fact is, editors are just Hay would fill a seate in the Senate about the broadest-minded professin much the same manner as Reed, ionals you will find. They generally constantly letting the world know he arise to the occasion and meet the rewas there and always sorely punish- quired amenity. Always as ready to ing the Republicans with his gift of compliment as to cuss when occasion seems to demand .- Dexter Statesman.

A blacksnake, six feet in length Lee Johnson, one of the trustees of The writer was much pleased to apology, more shame to him.—Caion in the front seat and had wrap- must have had a rotten shape. ped himself around the springs .-

It was a fine press meeting at Doniphan last week and to the hospitality of the people of that little city nestled under the foothills of the Ozarks, belongs much of the credit for making the meeting an enjoyable one. Flags were flying and an atmosphere of welcome was felt the minute you arrived. Congressman Jas. F. Fulbright, who welcomed the members of the craft to town, said that nothing was ever under lock in Doniphan-hence there was no necessity of presenting a key to anyone. All in attendance were of this opinion before the day was over. The luncheon was served at the Wright club house on the banks of Courrent River-a river unsurpassed for beauty. It was furnished by the Chamber of Commerce and served by the ladies of several organizations in Missouri Utilities Bldg. Center St the city who by their graciousness and hospitality made everyone feel welcome. Personally we were a little embarrassed by the amount of food that Vane Brannock, Kent Wilson, Simon Loebe, Charley Blanton, Oliver Chilton and a few others stored away but the ladies who served of course suppressed their amazement at such appetities and acted like they thought the boys were not eating enough. This only spurred them on to greater ef- Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bidg forts and its really hard to tell just when they would have quit if President Wolpers had not called the afternoon session to order. In point of attendance the meeting was one of the best ever held and if Doniphan is ever a bidder again for the convention it will have the support of many who were there last week.-Bloomfield Vindicator.

TAKE HER OUT TO DINE AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK

At least one evening off for the wife and mother.

All industries stand for more time off every week. The working w

there could be no place on the pro- til some Unions allow their members to work only forty hours a week. During all this agitation, however, who worked Warren Harding for all there never has been a mention of

She is supposed to work as many hours as are necessary to provide for the numerous and incessant demands

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things about himself left untold? A driver, Miss Frieda Winkler, daugh- barrassing moment" by writing about ing been chosen an officer of the As- surrendering.—Commercial Appeal. President, however, stands in the ter of Ed Winkler, started to return it for a newspaper, but Mrs. Rita sociation there will be opportunity to fierce glare of a nation's interest, and to her home she spied the snake coil- Nickel of Washington, D. C., wants see him more often in future at these things about him come out. To say ed in a comfortable position and \$50,000 for hers. Mrs. Nickel was meetings. With Charley Blanton, only good of Warren G. Harding has awaiting someone to step on the gas. trying on a new dress in a store Charley Oliver, Simon Loebe, Oliver become impossible, except with one's Miss Winkler did not take kindly to when, she alleges in a court action, a Ferguson, and various other not-exher new passenger and went for help. made employe opened the door of the actly-Apollos on hand we felt that Yet that was what Mr. Coolidge and When Mr. Borgfield returned with her booth, leaving her exposed to the Wilson was measuring up a fair av-President Hoover had to do if they the snake had crawled under the cush- gaze of several persons. Gee, she erage, which would have been better-

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It were perched on rocks and danerous looking crags.

Miss Hasken took great pleasure
a visiting the natives and soon made
riends with them. In her visits to
the various parts of this mountain
own she was generally followed by
a admiring throng of youngsters
and women and she took great deight in knowing their reasons for
aving so many wooden Idols some
if which are quite large and groesque whilst some of them are even
ideous and specter like. I would
splain what they were and she
gould always amile when I told her
any were there to ward off evil



Armed only with crude clubs, the little party fought its way out of the savage clutches of the blacks.

while a human skull would be these who did were men who had been mostly sold away from their these which were generally suppleted to be women.

And now this famous explorer Their White Sister

After she had visited the villages she produced her drawing material and made some splendid sketches of the winding river and the lofty hills beyond and she presented me with one which I sent to England. These were the first sketches of this most dangerous country and were highly valued by all who saw them. They were charcoal sketches in black and white. The witch doctors were very much disturbed as they often asked me what was the white lady doing. This I explained to them but I could see they were very dublous.

Miss Hasken also made a shoot trip above the falls and told me that some day this would make a grand spot for a mission station but in reality it was such a stronghold of witchcraft that it was then about the most dangerous spot she could have thought of in Africa. She was, being the first white lady ever seen in that part of the country, always looked upon by us traders as a great female explorer as well as a herotne to trust herself into the heart of Isoga. And the natives often spoke of her as their white sister and such she was, as being a perfect lady she treated them all with such human quality and respect that she completely won them over by her kindity actions and words.

"Frem Cincinnati, U. S. A."

"From Ciscinnati, U. S. A."

We took on board a record load of rubber and our downstream trip was one of the greatest pleasures I had as a youth and I have often thought about her in her leghorn hat examining the idols of these strange people. She came from the city of Cincinnati, U. S. A. for the benefit of these natives and I could see by her words and actions she would have given her life for their sakes.

This was humanity indeed, and as this lady about twelve months after her visit to the Falls died of west coast fever I had the honor of conveying her by sea and river to Barraca, the Chief Mission Station at Gaboon where she was buried with silent regrettes. We could not have thought of a buriel of a white lady at Eangue, as there is no doubt the Lagga worshipers would have stopped at nothing to get her remains for Fetish, but would He safely and undisturbed in her grave at Barraca.

Nian's Plan of Escape

Nina's Plan of Eccape
my return to Adoninance with
ilr we found Count de Brasse
on his way and we had orders
all in our power to help him
to deep. He eventually

also sent the news that any of the natives who were slaves would be free en joining him but strange to say although there were many slaves in that part of Africa, there were very few who joined him, and

wives and children.

And now this famous explorer made all ready for his trip, the large cances were manned, the donkeys were last to be put on board. And as we fired him a rifle salute he waved us adieu and went off on his expedition. His fleet of large cances, which were all flat-bottomed were well manned by Okandas and Okotas and followed the north bank of the river and these people are great singers and kept beautiful time and melody and this sweet savage music we could hear till they disappeared as it was carried seaward by the light river brege. This expedition was the means of adding a very large country to France.

Plans for Eevenge

Sinclair and I now argued the feasibility of following him up and establishing trading outposts in the best localities, this I agreed to do. I made several more trips to the sea and always contrived to meet Nina. She was more that willing to be carried off, by force if necessary as the poor lass longed for freedom and had begun to realise her position. She had studied English in her spare time and could write fairly well, but I was careful to put nothing in them which might disagree with her captors, should any letter miscarry and fall into their hands.

But she always told me to watch Plans for Revenge

But she always told me to watch myself as the Black Encomi would take any chance to kill me, as they were determined to get even with me for opening the river up and especially for the fight I had won, and although they might not dare to attack me openly to always beware. If anything happened whilst I was away she would always let me know if possible.

know if possible.

I asked her if there was any likelihood of my being attacked from the Josh house or in the village but to this she answered no she did not think so as I was always too well armed, and they feared me more than they loved me, and especially the witch doctors who always were glad of my enormous presents to them, and they all said I was not really a bad man but was naturally fond of fighting. She said they really had thought I would leav the ship to save myself and they even had agreed to let me go free if they captured me. My resistance was a great surprise to them and especially as they had so many tilled.

(To be continued)

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souri which netted the growers an av- of any kind. erage price of \$3.75 a crate in Arkansas and \$3.25 in Missouri, the lower price for Missouri berries being explained by the fact that they reach the market later.

creased and the county agricultural eration of Labor. agents predicts that his county will ties also report that plants burned more serious". out by least year's drouth are being replaced thsi year and, in many cases, the acreage is being enlarged. These plants will come into bearing next

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The season of electric fans is now on, and special attention should be given the installation of these applances. Too often an electric fan is spliced in on light and other circuits which were no intended for carrying such loads, and the result is not infrequently a fire. It should never be taken for granted that because the wiring got by last year that it will do the same thing this year. To be on the safe side, a competent electrician should be called in to look over the wiring from time to time.

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the electric installation is not work- been small indeed". ing as satisfactorily as it ought, an

St Louis, June 19.—Approximately Should the insulation of electric \$900,000 was poured into the pockets light wiring get worn off from any of strawberry growers in the districts cause, a practical man should be call- if we are to prevent widespread suf- when they are conspicuously declared of Arkansas and Southern Missouri ed in to repair it. This for the fering", he said. "Before all else is upon the label. It is illegal, under served by the Missouri Pacific Lines reason that bare electric wiring is the problem of security. Workers the food and drugs act, to use boric during the season just drawing to a dangerous, as it may cause fire, or want to know that they can count on acid, formaldehyde, or salicylic acid close, according to figures released even death. To be absolutely safe, a job. here today by John T. Stinson, direc- care should be taken to keep all elector of agricultural development for tric wiring well within the require- employers could unquestionably guar- cases. the railroad. This figure is based on ments of the National Electrical Code. movement of approximately 470 cars To do this requires occasional inspecof strawberries from Arkansas points tion by an experienced electrician. on the Missouri Pacific and approxi- electric wiring or electric equipment men he will need for a minimum mately 70 cars from southern Mis- Amateurs should never tamper with force even in dull seasons.

LABOR LEADER WARNS

A warning that less than normal illes. Of the Arkansas berries shipped to spring employment gains indicate cars came from White County. Last unless the problem is faced immedi-

ship 1000 cars of strawberries next many families are becoming exhaust- be an immense stimulus to business. year, Mr. Stinson said. Other coun-ed, he said the problem was "far

> "Compared with spring improvement in a prosperous year", he said, "this year's employment gains have planned for this city.

experienced workman should be given 000 of the 6,300,000 out of work in the use of artificial preservatives in the job of discovering and remedying January had found jobs in industry, food products, but it permits the use

would be less than 1,500,000.

antee work to a certain portion of their work force. Practically every employer can estimate the number of

"A guarantee of employment to even a portion of the country's work forces would help business revival OF HARD WINTER AHEAD enormously and bring relief from anxiety to thousands of workers' fam-

"At present workers are holding market over the Missouri Pacific, 418 worse suffering next winter than last all they can reserve for fear of losing their jobs. They cannot do otherwise, year this county produced 329 cars. ately was issued Friday by William for they cannot see ahead. The funds Acreage in White County is being in- Green, president of the American Fed- they reserve amount to billions of dollars. If they are sure of their Considering that the resources of jobs the release of these funds would

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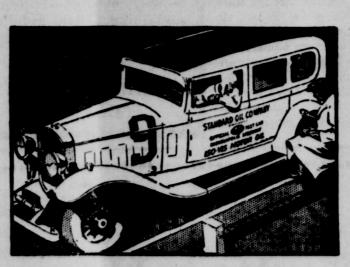
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Miss Lela Kinder of Cape Girardeau was a week-end guest of Mrs. C. D. Cummins.

Miss Camille Emerson went to Cape Girardeau Thursday to visit her aunt, Miss Cecile Keesee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bryeans of Terre Haute, Ind., arrived Saturday for a two weeks' visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Dora Congleton and many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lloyd and daughters spent Wednesday at Cape affected neither by acid nor alkali. other and fuller investigation was that they are under the impression Missouri. The survey covered all Girardeau with their daughter, Mrs. recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bryant and Bluff Sunday for the American Legion Convention.

The members of the Morley Study Club held their annual picnic Friday in the hills north of town. A delicious picnic dinner was served at 12 o'clock with Mrs. Otto Bugg and Mrs. Elmer Grant as hostesses, after which Mrs. Maud Daugherty led the afternoon program, preceded by the business meeting. Roll call was answer- heated quickly just before serving. ed by a stunt. Eighteen members and six visitors were present. The out-oftown visitors included Mrs. B. L. Schubel of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Mary Thompson of Charleston and Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canalou.

THE MARKET BASKET

The vegetable plate is always pleasant variation in the diet but right now it begins to take on an added importance because local produce is moving to market in increasing quantities and varieties. This means lower priced vegetables for, although fresh vegetables are always on sale in large cities and most towns, the price may be beyond the reach of families who need to economize on their food.

Potatoes in some form or other are the mainstay of most meals and the vegetable dinner is no exception. The way in which the potatoes are prepared depends largely on the manner in which the other vegetables are to be served. The accompanying Louis headed by James B. Eads, and menu, prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, illustrates how to take advantage of the oven for the dinner meal. Since scalloped tomatoes with salt pokr are to be served the potatoes are baked. Graham moffins are appetizing with this particular dinner and they can be baked at the same time.

The other vegetable is spinach, chosen not only for its great food value but also because it is especially cheap now. A poached egg is served on the spinach, which should be chopped fine, seasoned and formed into a nest. The egg is an inexpensive but worthwhile addition to a vegetable plate, the bureau points out. It supplies the necessary protein which most vegetables lack.

Aside from the flavor, color, and variety which vegetables bring to a meal and which in themselves are important, they are regarded from the standpoint of nutrition as excellent sources of minerals and vitamins. The minerals belong to a group of substances which regulate the functions of the body and help to build tissues. Throughout life and particularly so during the growing period the minerals are essential to good health. Calcium, phosphorous, and iron are some of the minerals that are found in vegetables and which are most likely to be lacking in the average American diet.

Some adults have to acquire a taste for certain vegetables. "It is hard to teach an old dog new tricks", but comparatively easy to teach the young child to like all vegetables.

A four months old baby can have strained vegetable soup and two or three months later a thicker soup. Then sieved vegetables can follow. In this way a child learsn to like the various vegetable flavors before his taste is highly developed and while his food habits are being formed.

The aim in cooking vegetables should be to increase their palatability, retaining as much of the natural flavor, texture, and food value as is possible. In their natural colors and shapes vegetables look appetizing. Improper cooking, unfortunately may often change their whole appearance. Green vegetables, for instance, turn brown if overcooked. This can be avoided by cooking with the lid off and for a shorter time.

With spinach and other greens add no water other than that which clings to the leaves after washing. The bureau decries the practice of putting

destroys the vitamins and tends to erous real estate transactions. soften the vegetable and make it tained if the bureau's recommendacooking method is followed.

Red vegetables, like beets and red cabbage, tend to bleed but unlike the ceived a blow from which it never regreen ones, acid helps to hold the color while in an alkali causes it to fade. Yellow skinned onions, white a statement which showed a condicabbage, turnips and celery, though tion that was none too strong, the mile-an-hour car in 20 feet must be almost colorless before heating, turn bank was investigated by the Treas- almost as good as a telephone pole. souri outside Kansas City and St. yellow in the presence of alkaline ury Department. The Treasury exwater. Overcooking causes them to aminer found that the bank held much Milan woman needs a course in law darken. The true yellow vegetables dead paper and about 40 per cent of to know how to lay it down around was revealed in results of a survey like carrots, squash, pumpkin and ru- the bank's capital was gone. The the house. tabagas are stable in color and are bank was not ordered closed, but an- The trouble with many people is

All vegetables soften more or less planned. Lillie Davis, who is recovering from a in cooking. But they should be cook. Cable, in his book, "The Bank of tribution box at church is payment ed only long enough to become ten- the State of Missouri", attributes the on a harp in heaven. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walton original texture as possible. The the apathy of the stockholders. For half of the family waits for the othand daughter and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. time varies with the vegeetable and three years, before the Treasury in- er half to get back with the car. Lett and son were among the num- the method, but, as a rule, vegetables vestigation, meetings had been call- Driving an automobile while drunk ber from Morley who went to Poplar require much less cooking than they ed, but as a quorum never appeared, has come to be almost as dangerous get. The bureau suggests that one there was no election of officers. Di- as crossing the street while sober. reason some children dislike spinach vidends had been paid regularly, and What has become of the old-fashdisappeared.

are cooked. If it is necessary for hopelessly insolvent. The board of Square dinner plates are the newest ter how small a quantity, and re- solvency and asked for a receivership.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

June 23, 1877 is significant in Miswhich the National Bank of the State of Missouri at St. Louis was placed in the hands of a receiver by the comptroller of the United States Treasury.

from its organization at its beginning in 1837, its failure marked the end of "one of America's great banks". In 1885. its early days, then known as the Bank of the State of Missouri, the official State Bank, this band had set standards of sound and conservative finance and had played a great role 1-3 block 27, Chaffee, \$1. in the development of all Missouri and the Mississippi Valley.

The State remained in the banking business through this banking house from 1837 until 1866, but in that year it sold its stock to a syndicate of St. ple, part lots 2 and 3 block 3, Kelso,

This firm continued to do business lot 39 block 39 Chaffee, \$2000. until the bank was placed in the hands | Charles Mitchell to L. H. Shivel, market for a husband. of a receiver in 1877. The Comptrol- lots 7, 8 block ler's report on the bank states that Sikeston, \$10. the cause of its failure was fraudu- T. A. Slack to James Belmar, lot 6 lent management, excessive loans to Belmar addition Sikeston, \$80. tion of securities.

Although it was the undisputed ton, \$1800 .- Benton Democrat. leader of Missouri banking affairs in 1866, and larger than any Western The latest checkup shows 1619 bank, having an authorized capital of American war dead buried in France \$5,000,000 of which \$3,410,000 was still not identified. Every known paid up, the policy of the bank was means of identification, through teeth, changed by its new owners.

ger", and a delear in speculative in- but officers in charge of the work do nanced by the bank were included the tified will be reduced much below North Missouri Railroad, the Eads 1600.

a pinch of baking soda in the vege- Tunnel and Bridge, the Eads Jetties, SOME HOT SHOTS FROM table water the keep the color. This the Merchant's Exchange, and num-

The panic of 1873 was met by the mushy. The green color will be re- National Bank of Missouri by reduction of the open kettle and quick circulation by retiring United States a dog. Bonds. Failure was avoided by this drastic method, but the bank had re-

In April, 1877, after publication of kept.

Serve vegetables as soon as they by a committee showed the bank was mer?

in St. Louis following the closing of to the ants. the bank. The failure was a surprise bankers. However, within sixteen ing to dodge an auto. months, fourteen banks in St. Louis had closed and a total of twenty-five to the undertakers. Their customers souri banking circles as the day on banks in the whole State were closed now come to them already embalmed. during the same period.

ceiver, reported that 70 per cent di- at a drug store. bank was fundamentally changed tors being paid 100 per cent with in- beginner's luck. terest through Edgar T. Welles, who

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Blanch Finney to W. O. Finney, lots the chin.

lot 34 block 4 Schuette addition Forn-

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Claude James to Theodore Essner.

officers and directors, and deprecia- A. B. Proffer to James Johnson, 61

feet off lot 7 Trotter addition Sikes-

trinkets, clothing, pocket knives, let-The National Bank of the State of ters and other objects found on the Missouri, though considered by the bodies of these unknown soldiers have public as still conservative, was been utilized to learn who they were. known to banking circles as a "plun- Occasionally still a body is identified, vestments. Among the projects fi- not believe the number of the uniden-

There isn't much use in a house- rant \$2 for a 30-cent lunch he ate awarded by competitive examinations full particulars and the list of qualiwife being able to sing like a bird if there 36 years ago and failed to pay is being offered this year by Webster fications necessary for taking the exing its capital, and cutting down its her husband persists in growing like for.

Investigation shows milk can be of a car, and he says the only time each year. The examinations for the Groves. kept in cold storage for an indefinite the family will let him drive it, is time. Maybe that's where a lot of when it is headed toward a filling stathe milk of human kindness is being tion for more gas .- Commercial Ap-

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It has been our observation that no Louis plan to continue their education

der so they will keep as much of their bad condition of the bank in part to Home today is a place where one-

is that it is too often cooked to a the stockholders did not take trouble ioned girl who used to plant vines mush so that all the chewiness has to inquire into the status of the bank. around the porch in spring so they A ten-day examination of the bank would hide the porch swing in sum-

them to stand for a time they should directors met June 19, 1877, and af- thing in tableware, but what most of be removed from the water, no mat- ter an all day session, admitted in- us are interested in is a square meal. Everything around is by this time There was little immediate effect prepared for the picnic season, even

They teach everything nowadays, to the people, but not unexpected to except how to be graceful when try-

Prohibition has been a great boon

The good old days were those when By 1879, Walter S. Johnston, re- the bloom of youth wasn't purchased

vidiends on approved claims had been Lots of fellows have had occasion paid. The affairs of the bank were to believe that happiness the first few Although when it finally failed this finally closed on June 16, 1887, credi- months of married life is nothing but

If sixty miles an hour doesn't get succeeded Johnston as receiver in you somewhere in a hurry, it will in a

> she stops patting herself on the back and commences patting herself under

Otto Schoen to J. J. Young, part take is usually to be found taking his order from some fellow who makes a

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